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IN CENTRAL
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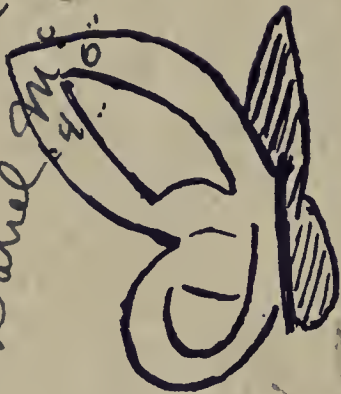
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To a very nice person,
 To me "Squeek box".
 Very best wishes to you
 Lex. Estella Johnson

To a sweet kid
 Good luck
 Charles M. Stewart
 "40"

Best of Luck.
 Carolyn Mercer

To the best pal
 a fellow ever
 had or will have
 Daniel M. Connell
 "40"



"You are a great typist, and a very
 swell guy."
 "Virgil Caylor"
 "40"

You are a swell guy
 Laurel L. Mott
 "49"
 To a fellow guy
 C. Barnhill
 "40"

Bill Thord
 "40"

Lots of Luck
 Rosalind Gill
 "41" Central

Al Heller
 C. Heller
 "42"



Good luck
 To a swell schoolmate
 Margaret Bauer
 "40"

Nice
 "40"

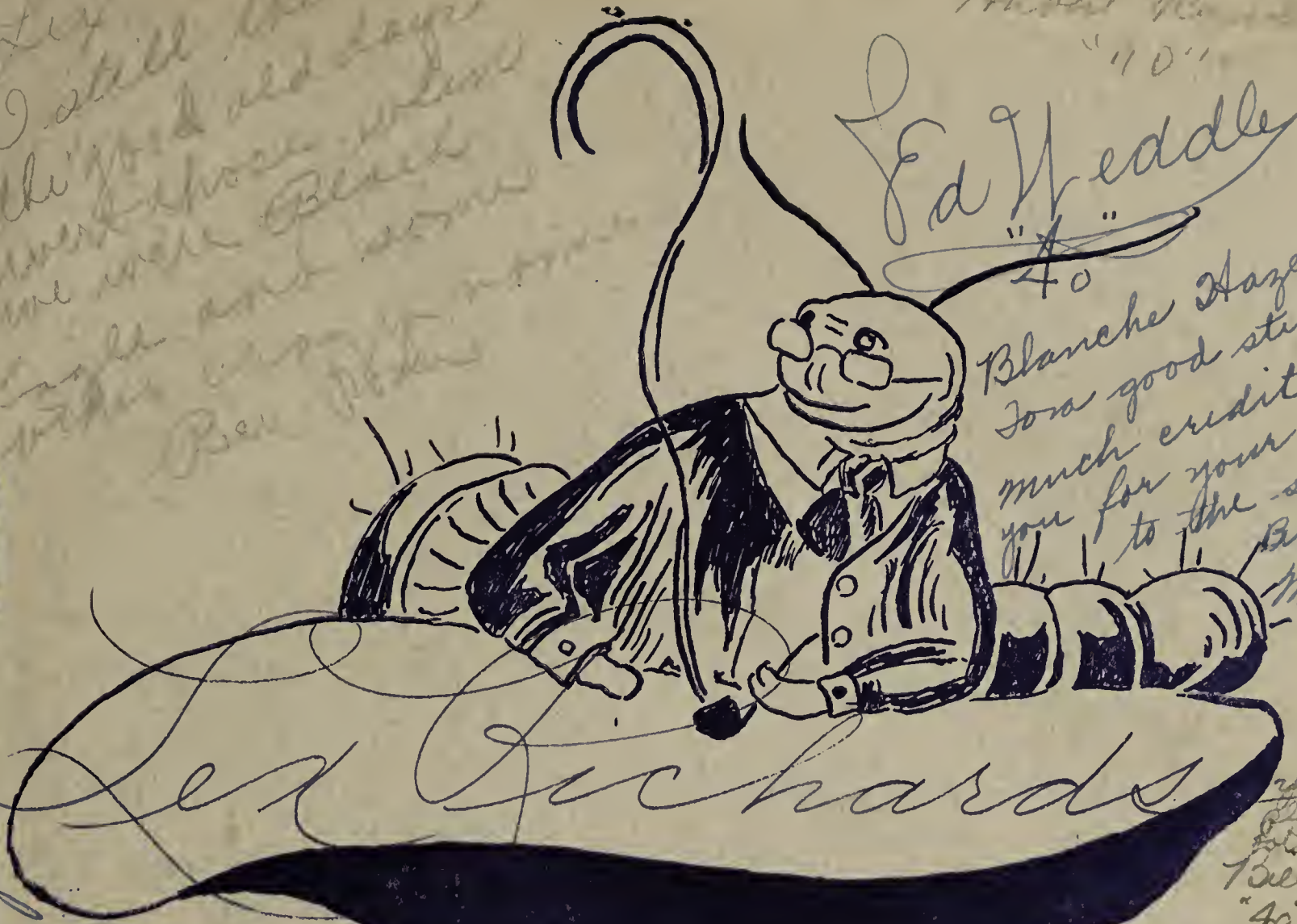
Let
 I still think
 the good old days
 were when we
 were at school
 and some
 of the boys
 were in the
 school

Robert Hazelrigg
"10"

Ed Weddle
"40"

Blanche Hazelrigg
 So a good student!
 much credit is due
 you for your contribution
 to the senior class
 But wishes
 M. Michael

Harry H. W. Hutton



you'll go
 places, say
 lot of luck
 Bill Baker
 "40"

You're tops!
 Carolyn Kirkwood
 "40"

Sewing

To a swell
 fellow musician
 Martin Walsee
 "40"

Clara
 Rhia
 Hovary

Let's wish you the
 best luck always
 June Jones
 "40"



Robert Hazelrigg
 "10"

Claude Becktel
"40"

Set -
you're really swell
Furthermore I think
you're grand in other
matters of skill
"40"

See

your tops Set, I only
wish there were a
world of you.
Bill Manning
"TBC" "40"

To a fine friend
Bob Davis
"40"

A Sweet
Jack Chandler

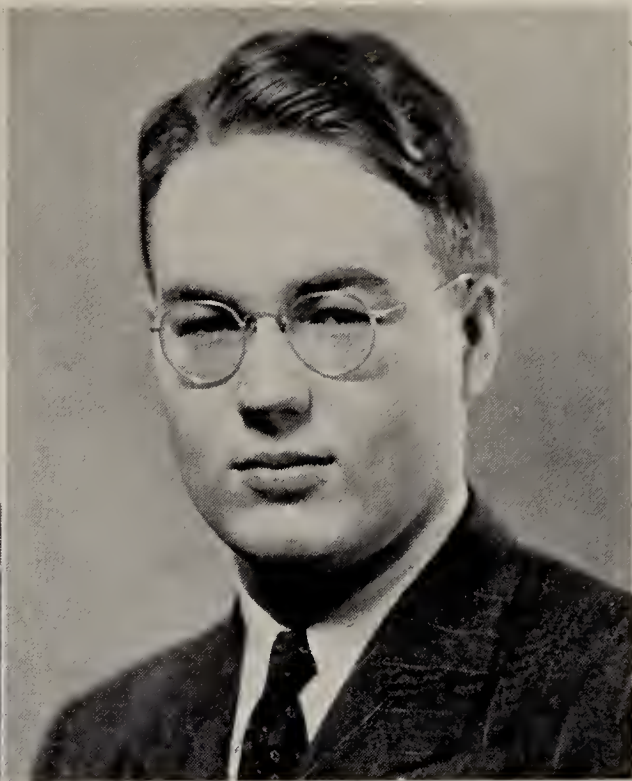
Set, you're a swell kid
and a lot of fun.
Remember those
parties! yours truly
"40"

You are Swell Set,
I wish you the
world of luck
and you know
that I mean
it. Don't
you?
Jean Bender
"T.S.G." "40"

Is a swell fellow
Charles Chuck
"40"

Is a very swell
fellow
Jim Gitell
"TBC" "40"

(p.s.)
I hope you're
happy!
"40"



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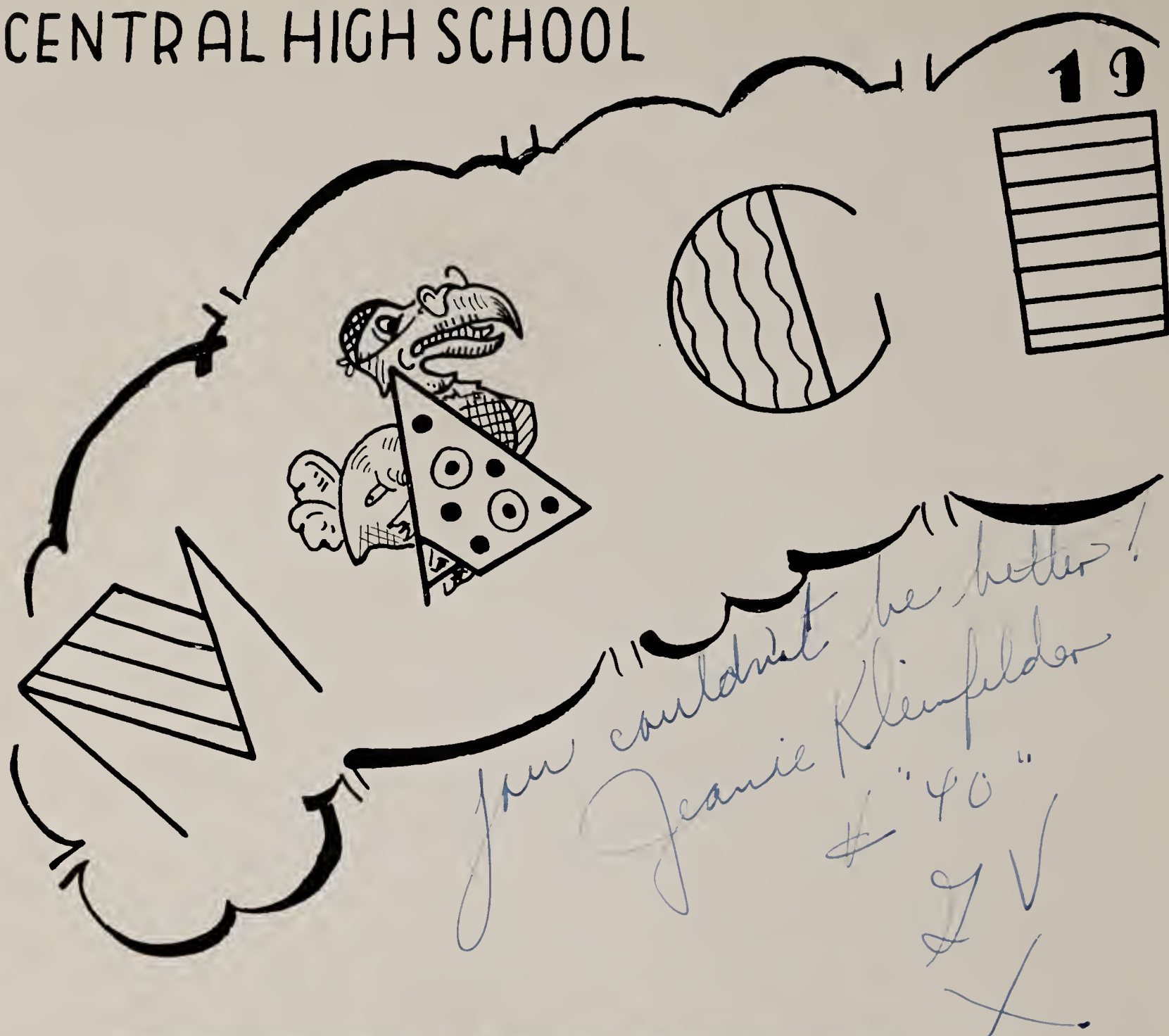
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*It was you
Francis Bricker*

*To the grandest
boy & his
girl
5/12*

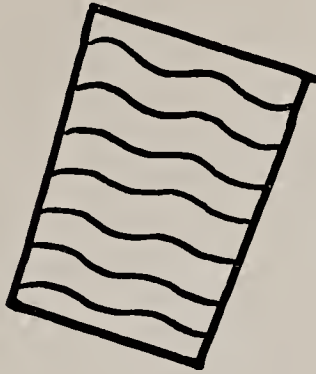
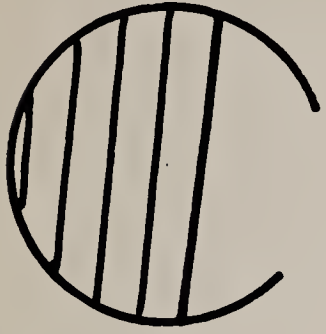
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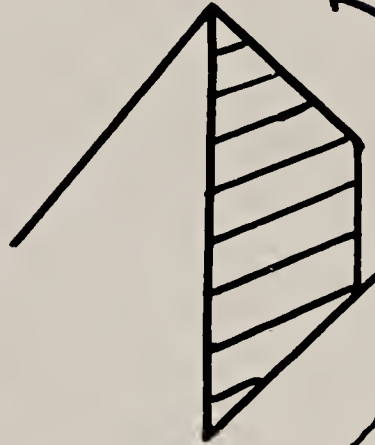
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*You are one Ler.
By hand you
think you
are small;
good luck;
Martha Kent
"40"*



ALICE N ALAND



*Hand of Luck, etc.
Horse is grand boy
and you to succeed
Good. Martha
"40"*

you're really swell.
Lots of luck. I hope
Marthaellen Bartholomew
F. N. C.
"40"

Margaret Boggs
"40"

FOREWORD

DOWN the tunnel, through the little door, we follow Alice into Centraland, to see again the familiar and beloved characters who live in this magical world.

In contrast to the young adventuress of story-book fame, we present our own "Alice," a typical Central girl, who will lead you through a modern Wonderland and introduce you to the people who live there.

Our Alice is Jackie Bennett, who was elected by popular vote. Runners-up were Marthaellen Clark, Mary Margaret Tracy, Sally Simmons, and Roberta McClintock.

Our book would not be a success without the help of the MacMillan Company, who granted us permission to copy the Sir John Tenniel drawings from their edition of *Alice in Wonderland*. Ball Stores were kind enough to place at our disposal background for photographs on athletic and feature division pages. The picture of Mr. Paris on the dedication page was taken by Harold Hobbs, Jr.

And now, come along with us to share Alice's adventures, to linger for a little while in a modern Wonderland.

Bony
"40"
H. V.

Let your book be
read to the
of the
"40"

Good luck to you
Marthaellen
"40"



DEDICATION

This year's book is affectionately dedicated to Leonard A. Paris, genial sponsor of the *Magician*, whose friendliness, patience, and unexcelled sense of humor have endeared him to his students.

THE MARCH

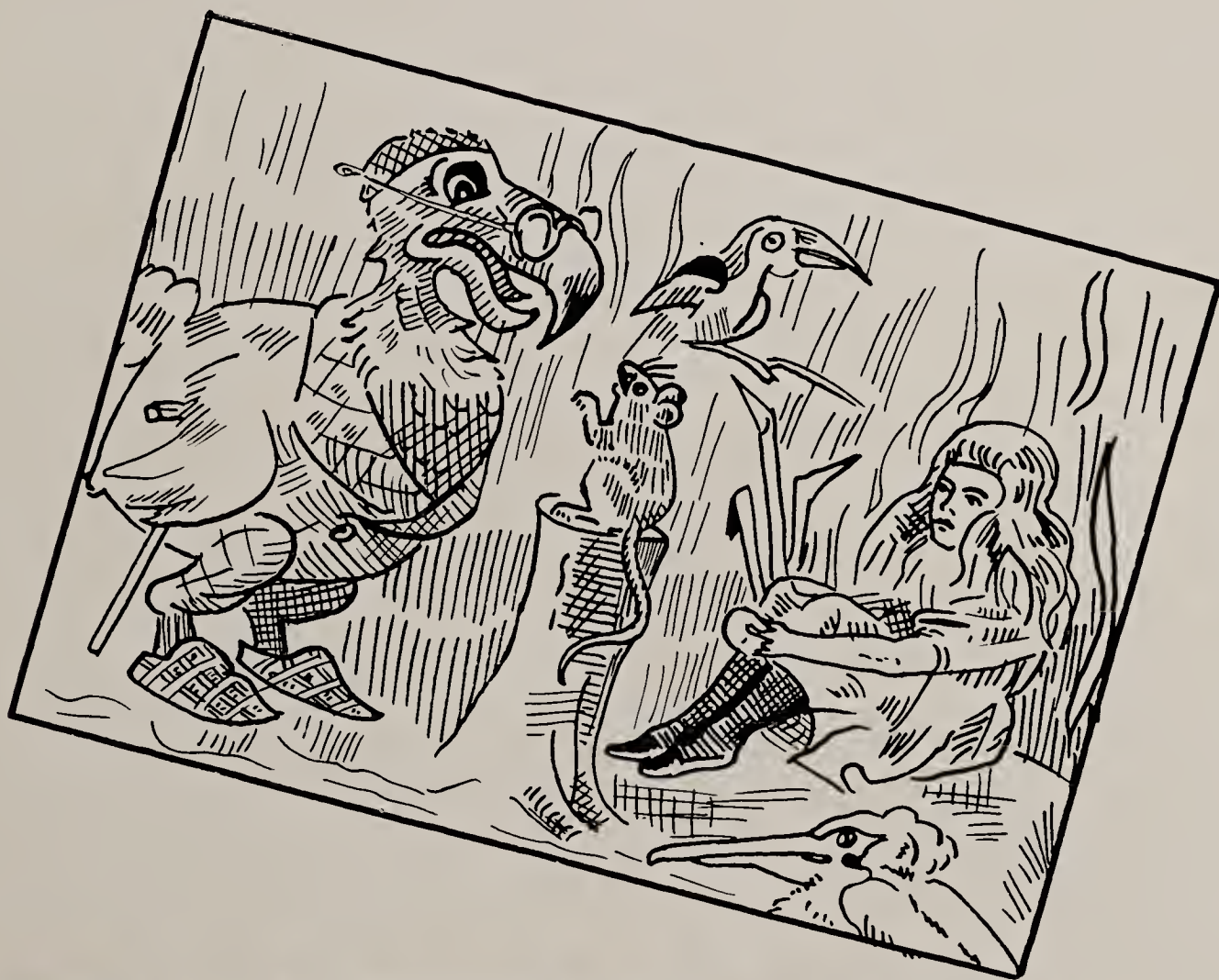
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TRATION



Top Row — E. Arthur Ball, president of city school board; William T. Haymond, secretary of city school board; Joseph H. Davis, treasurer of city school board. *Center Row* — Grace Fern Mitchell, executive secretary to board and superintendent; H. B. Allman, superintendent of city schools; T. B. Calvert, director of research and budgets. *Bottom Row* — H. F. Brickley, director of vocational and industrial education; J. C. Jenkins, coordinator in trades and industry; J. J. Friestroffer, coordinator in distributive occupation.

A TOUR OF CENTRALAND WITH ALICE

On arriving in Centraland, Alice soon becomes acquainted with the people pictured at right. First there is that kind, likable person, who looks as important as he really is; of course, we mean Roscoe D. Shaffer, our principal. His duties are lightened somewhat by his able assistant, Mrs. Susan B. Nay, Dean of Girls. There is also Mrs. Erma B. Christy, supervisor of guidance and home economics and co-sponsor of the Honor Society.

Alice, with many other students, has visited the library during her stay in Centraland and at this time probably received some needed assistance from Mrs. Adlai Dalby, the librarian.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Latin instructor, is head of the foreign language department and sponsors the Vergil Club, an organization of Latin students. The French teacher is Miss Jewel Standerford, sponsor of Levart and Tri-Arts Clubs, and also a teacher of English.

Singing in foreign languages, as the students in the picture are doing, is only one of the interesting activities of the foreign language department. In the other picture, Jim Ball, a Latin student, is explaining a map to the rest of the class.

ENGLISH

Miss Blanch E. Tuhey, junior counselor, is head of the English department. One of the numerous duties of Miss Eleanor J. Bly, head of the speech department, is to sponsor the Dramatic Club. Miss Henryetta Brandt, one of the recent additions to Central's faculty, teaches both English and speech.





Miss Deborah Edwards; Miss Blanche Haz-
elrigg, another new member of the faculty;
and Miss Lucile Mayr also teach in the Eng-
lish department. Besides teaching English
and newswriting, Miss Kathleen Meehan sup-
ervises the publishing of the school paper,
the *Munsonian*. Miss Maude Michael, an-
other English teacher, is senior sponsor and
counselor this year. Leonard A. Paris, al-
though busily engaged in teaching English,
is sponsor of the *Magician*. Miss Margaret
Ryan, of the same department, assists Mr.
Paris in publishing the *Magician*. Miss Mary
Wade is another teacher in this department.

Although there are numerous other phases
of the English department, this picture of
the newswriting class is typical of the prac-
tical activities of language.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Russell T. McNutt, head of the social sci-
ence department, sponsors Central's Social
Science Club. Miss Esther Bartlett, who also
has a class in home design; Miss Josephine
Clevenger, sponsor of the Washington Club,
and Lloyd Cooley, sponsor of the Geography
Club, also teach in this department. Ray-
mond "Pete" Jolly, a capable social science
teacher, is noted for his outstanding basket-
ball teams. He is also coach of baseball and
golf. Another instructor in the social sci-
ence department is Miss Florence Lentz.





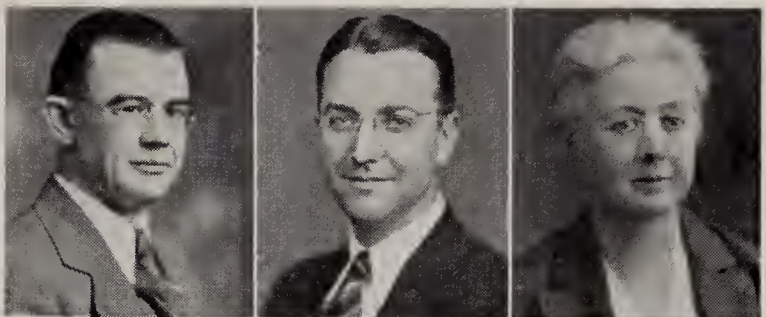
Miss Frances L. O'Harra, senior counselor, and Mrs. Gladys Townsend, sophomore counselor, both teach in the social science department.

In the social science department one may see many such scenes as this one showing students reading news of current events.



MATHEMATICS

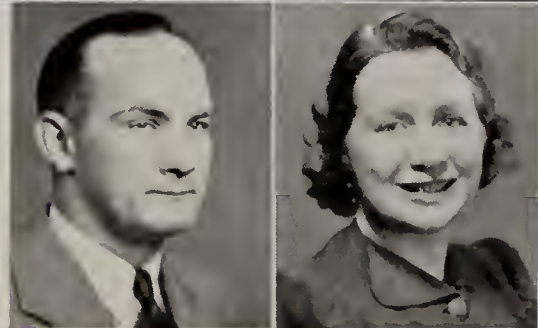
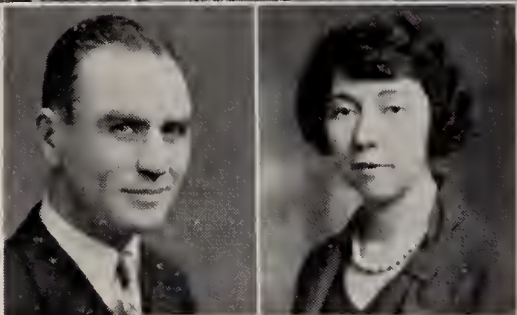
H. E. Fenimore, head of the mathematics department at Central, sponsors the Mathematics Club. Floyd Buell; Miss Elizabeth Hutzel, German teacher and sponsor of the Honor Society; Central's tennis coach, Hal Warren; and Harry N. Whittern are also teachers of this subject.



SCIENCE

Miss Frances Andrews is the teacher of botany and also has a few English classes. These students of botany are working in the laboratory. If Alice were to enter the science department, she would probably find science students busily engaged in laboratory work, as these are. Edward Zetterberg, teacher of chemistry, senior science and arithmetic, is interested in photography as a hobby. The chemistry students shown in the accompanying picture are making matches. Roger S. Lingeman, physics instructor, is the *Magician* photographer. He took most of the group and activity pictures in the book. The boys in this picture are studying advanced physics. Some are working on charts and others on x-rays. At the top of the next page you will see more physics students. This group of physics students is studying in the laboratory.





BUSINESS EDUCATION

Bookkeeping, as well as accounting and business law, is taught by Fred Tuhey, head of the commercial department. Our senior social sponsor and Girls' Service Club sponsor, Mary L. Baldwin, teaches classes in shorthand, business training, and typing. Classes in business training and bookkeeping are conducted by Fred Bogart. Classes in salesmanship and business training are taught by Neil Daily. Aside from teaching, he sponsors the Skating Club and assists with *Magician* business. Miss Lorene Turner teaches typing and shorthand classes and has charge of the Secretarial Club.

Shown here is a scene from a machine calculation class. The students in the next picture are studying filing under the supervision of Claude Williams. Miss Ruth Ann Weser is an instructor in shorthand, typing, and business training. She is co-sponsor of the Girls' Service Club. Pictured here is a beginning typing class in action. "The quick brown fox jumps over, *et cetera*."

Mr. Williams, besides teaching filing, teaches typing, and is enjoying his first year at Central.

Miss Anna Marie Yates, business sponsor of the *Magician* and junior social sponsor, teaches machine calculation, office machine work, typing, and penmanship-spelling.

Ruth Ann Weser

Anna Marie Yates



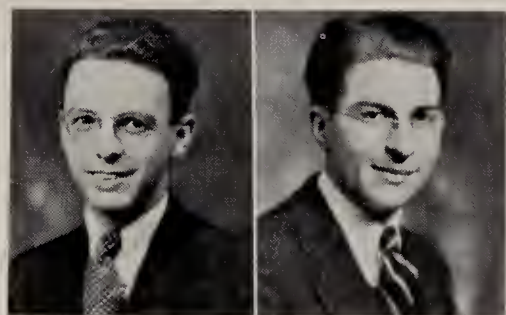
Before leaving Central, Alice will probably have taken part in a class similar to this bookkeeping class. Here also is a scene in another typing class.

ART AND MUSIC

Miss Flora Bilby sponsors the Dauber Club and instructs art classes as illustrated here. Two of the pictures show art groups sketching in the classroom, and the other one shows a group sketching winter scenes of the high school building from across the street. The afternoon art classes of commercial design and handicraft are taught by Griffin Stephenson, otherwise known as "Griff." Mr. Stephenson also designs and executes settings for most of the plays given at the high school.

The high school's well-known musical organizations, the band and orchestra, are under the direction of Glen Stepleton.

Here are some scenes from the annual musical revue, "Bearcat Brevities," which is one of the most spectacular productions of the year. The talent is supplied by the students and includes dancing, singing, impersonations, and comedy acts. Miss Standerford, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Stepleton are associated with this annual show. On the next page is a stage scene from the annual "Bearcat Brevities."



Glen Stepleton





One of the new features of the music department this year is the dance band, shown in the second picture, under the supervision of Mr. Stepleton.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Boys' athletics are under the direction of Walter Fisher. Mr. Fisher also coaches our football and wrestling teams. Miss Katherine King supervises physical education classes for girls and sponsors the Girls' Athletic Association.

HEALTH AND HOME ECONOMICS

Classes in clothing and health education are taught by Miss Ola B. Courtney. Miss Blanche Fenimore also has classes in clothing, and home economics for boys. Another newcomer to the faculty is Miss Violet Hoar, teacher of health education, and assistant in school nursing. Miss Ella Hollenback, sponsor of the Ceemoh Club, teaches advanced clothing classes. Miss Martha Jackson, another addition to the teaching staff, supervises hygiene and nursing classes. Modern living, one of the newer subjects in our curriculum, is taught by Mrs. Frances Kelly, along with with her advanced food classes. The director of our cafeteria, Miss Nell Massey, has a boys' home economics class.





This picture shows one of the units of work covered in hygiene and nursing classes. Here we see two students, under the supervision of Miss Martha Jackson, demonstrating the care of the sick.

This congenial-looking group of young men and women is assembled in the high school apartment where they meet daily to study modern living. This is a comparatively new subject which is very important in the home economics course at Central. It deals with family and home relationship and social problems of young people.

From the home economics department we go to the health education department, where we find Floyd Raisor as one of our instructors and sponsor of all intramural activities.

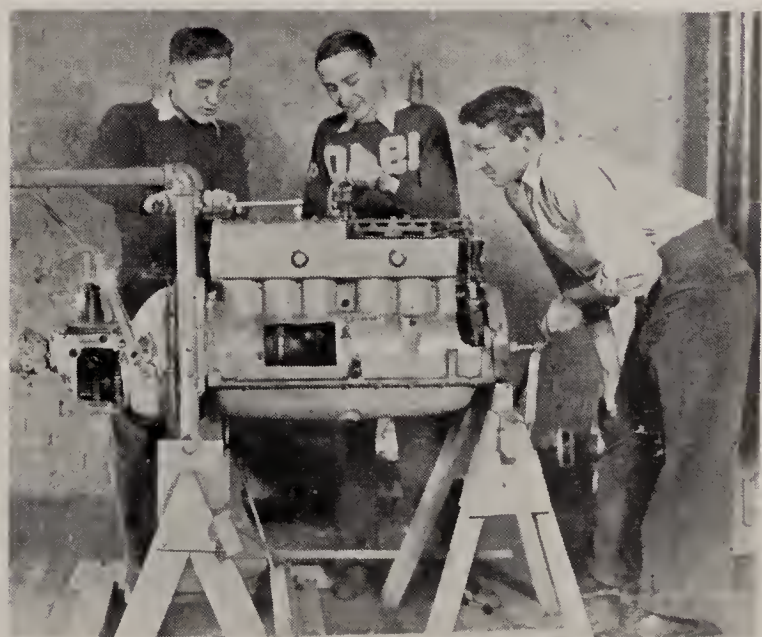
Miss Nell Scott also teaches health education, as well as tea-room cookery.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The first floor of our building also houses classes in industrial arts. Kenneth Atchley conducts classes in building trades and motor mechanics.

The three boys shown at right are closely checking a Pontiac motor on display in the auto mechanics shop.





All classes in electricity are taught by Gilbert Blackwood. Thamar W. Main, a faculty member who started teaching this semester, conducts classes in carpentry. A foundation of drafting is offered, and the principles of this course are given by Irvin Morrow.

The work depicted in the next scene is probably unfamiliar to Alice. Nevertheless, we do have a very extensive vocational department. These electricity boys are looking at generators.

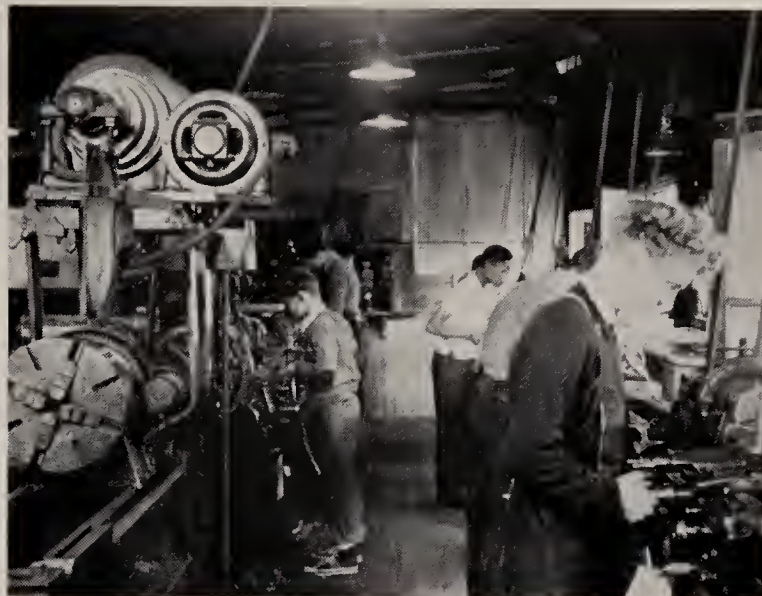
The boys in the next picture are working in a drafting class.



Another field is printing, which is taught by Wesley C. Pierce. A number of boys are interested in operating machines. They have the opportunity of learning more about them in the machine shop classes directed by Charles Rettig. Woodwork is a craft chosen by many boys. They are assisted in the work by their instructor, Noel C. Ware.

The boys in printing classes, such as the one shown below, assist in the printing of the *Munsonian*.





The boys in this machine shop are using lathes. Some of their projects are handles for screwdrivers and plug gauges, which are made in the second semester and are very useful around the home.

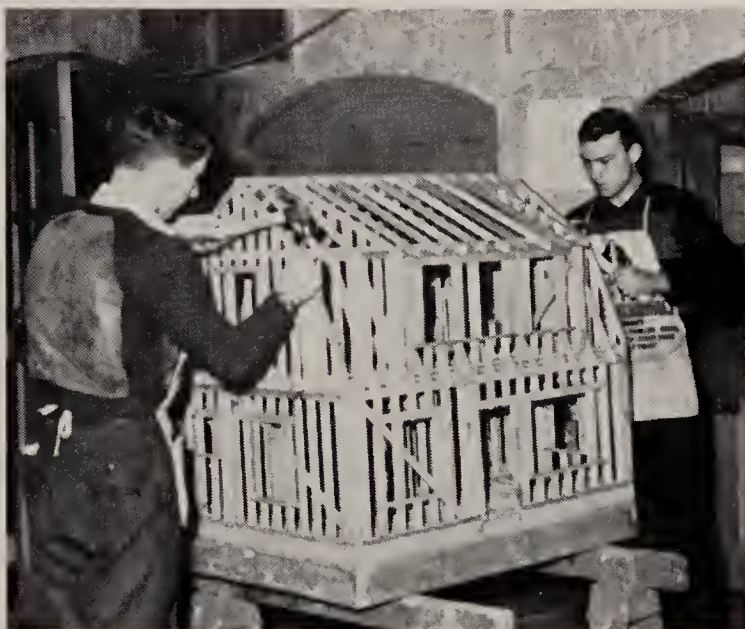
The picture here shows a boy using a Universal saw, cross-cutting a block of wood in the woodwork class.

For those boys who are not interested in printing, electricity, woodwork, motor mechanics, and drafting, there is the building trades course. These boys have taken it for two semesters and are now working on model houses. They are enrolled in the classes of Clyde Wellinger, shown below.



OFFICE

Any time during the day, Alice can find that well-known person, Mrs. Ethel Walsh, in her office, supervising attendance, writing excuses, and pass slips. In the adjoining office is Miss Ruth Zimmerly, record and accounting clerk. One of the many duties of Miss Zimmerly is to collect and record all data needed for accurate records of students of Central High School.



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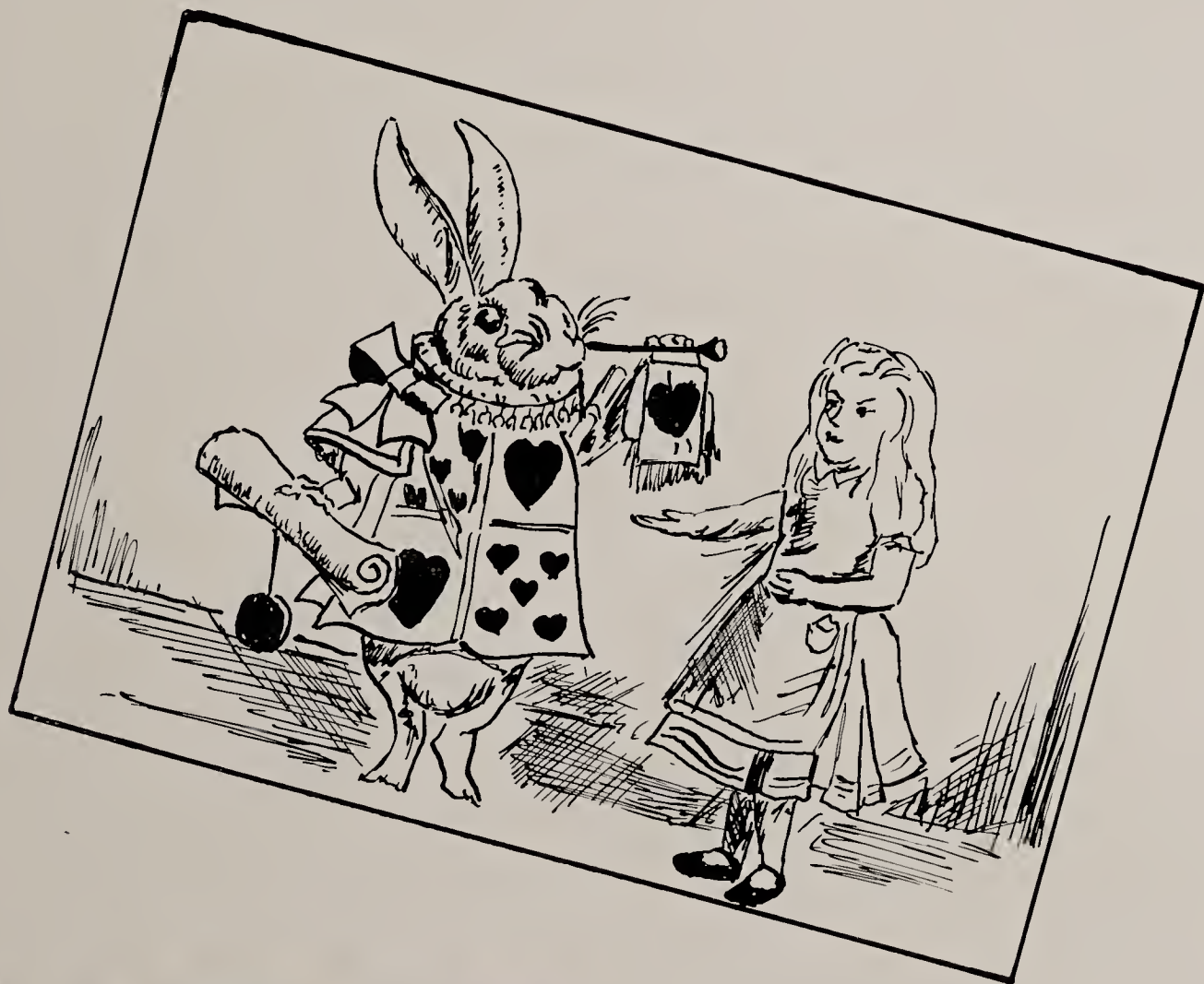
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SARAH CAROLYN ADAMS

Dunbar Club. "No. 1 jitterbug — that's Sarah."

WALLACE AIRHART

"A good sport and an excellent shop worker."

DONALD WAYNE ALEXANDER

Student Council, Geography Club; Honor Society; Hi-Y and Dramatic Club; Junior Play; Tennis. "He beams with courtesy."

EMMA JEAN ALSHOUSE

"Our skating queen."

DEWAYNE ARMSTRONG

Intramural Sports. "If everyone were just like me, oh, what a nice world this would be!"

MARJORIE BABBITT

Friendship; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative. "Let's get in there and pitch."

WILLIAM E. BADDERS

Geography Club; Intramural Sports. "A gift of gab."

SARA BAILEY

Levart Club; Bearcat Brevities. "Watch out, Ginger Rogers."

MARY ELIZABETH BAIRD

Secretarial Club; Choir. "Sweet and bashful."

JACK BAKER

Washington Club; *Magician*. "Has anyone seen my gal?"

WILLIAM MAX BAKER, JR.

Band; Tri-Arts. "Overnight — a Beau Brummel."

VINCENT BARKER

Geography Club; Wrestling Team. "Future Man Mountain Dean."

ROBERT L. BARNES

Geography Club; Orchestra. "Can he swing a mean fiddle!"

GENE BARRY

Geography; Hi-Y; Skating Clubs; *Magician*; *Munsonian*; Intramural; Golf; Tennis. "Barry good at everything."

FAUNELLE BARRY

Girls' Service Representative. "Is she tall, tan, and terrific?"

ISABELLE BARTHOLOMEW

Secretarial Club; *Magician*. "Isabelle, Mrs. Walsh wishes to see you."

KENNETH BARTLING

Baseball. "I hear you have a subtle technique."

MARGARET ROSE BAUER

Geography; Friendship; *Munsonian*; Senior Play; Social Science Clubs; Girls' Service Representative. "Don't be surprised if our Margie becomes a top-notch novelist."

DENBY BAYER

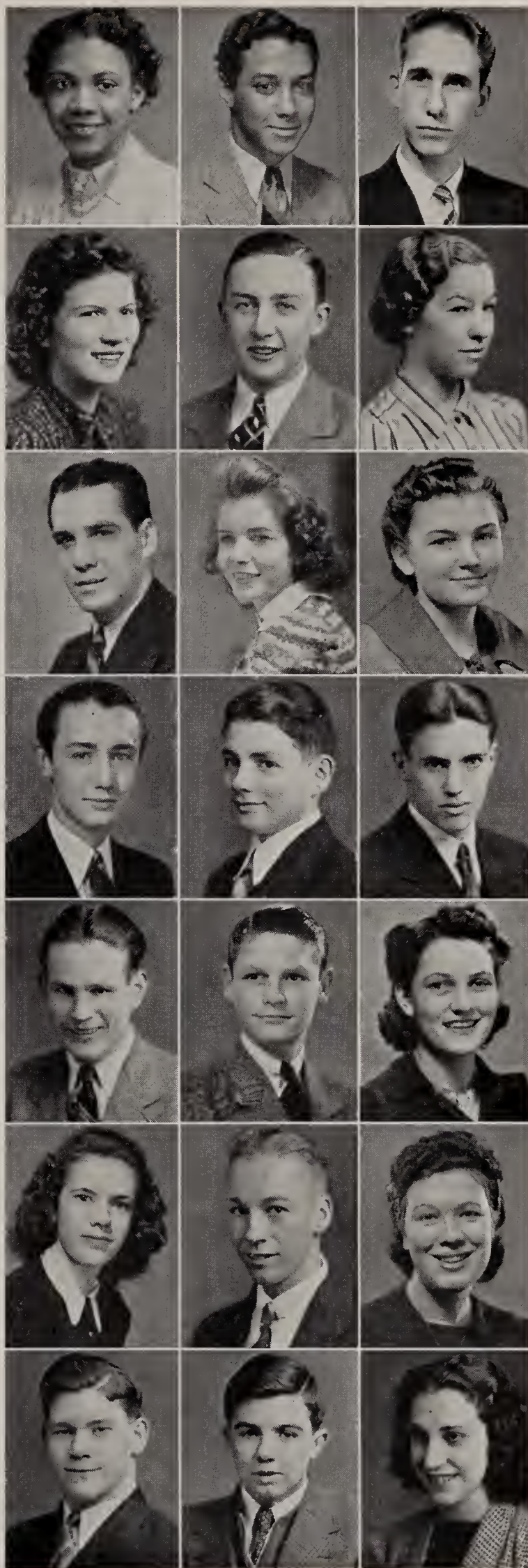
Geography Club; Football; Track; Wrestling. "Oh, Denby, you're so big and strong!"

CLAUDE BECKTELL

Geography Club. "Hi, Admiral."

JOYCE BEHNKE

Friendship Club; Student Council; Honor Society; G. A. A.; Girls' Chorus; Senior Play. "Joyce tried to make us think she was bashful when she was only holding her tongue."



JEAN BENDER

Girls' Service Representative. "Her chief habit is making friends."

JACQUELYN BENNETT

French; Secretarial Clubs; Student Council; Senior Treasurer. "Presenting our leading lady, Alice. Isn't she glamorous?"

ROBERT BIBLER

Mathematics; Virgil Clubs; Student Council; Honor Society; Senior Vice President. "So I told Roscoe, 'Roscoe . . .'"

BONNIE JEAN BIRD

G. A. A.; Basketball. "What more could you want?"

ORIN BIRT

Geography; Hi-Y Clubs. "A Birt in hand is worth two in the bush."

PAT A. BLACK

Tri-Arts; Geography; L'Allegro; Treble Clef Clubs; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods; Choir; Girls' Glee Club. "Quiet, like Martha Raye."

COLE BLEASE

Geography; Hi-Y; Social Science Clubs; *Magician*; *Munsonian*. "Sports scribe deluxe."

MARGARET BOGGS

French Club; Jr. Red Cross. "Margaret likes hunting — men."

FRANCINE BOOHER

Geography; L'Allegro Clubs; Girls' Service Representative; Dunbar. "The dancing school-marm of tomorrow."

RUSSEL BOWERS

Geography Club; Football; Track; Golf. "Central's Golfer."

EARL M. BRANDENBURG

Tri-Arts; Band; Orchestra; Choir. "I'm a dreamer; aren't we all?"

FRANCIS BRICKER

Dauber Club; *Magician*. "We'll see his great paintings in the art gallery someday."

IVOR BROWN

Honor Society. "Music is his universe, of which he is no small part."

THOMAS BROWN

Hi-Y Club; Student Council; Senior Play; *Munsonian*; *Magician*; Intramural Basketball. "Brownie just can't smoke a pipe. He tried it in the Senior Play."

CHARLES BRUSH

Math Club; Student Council; L'Allegro and Hi-Y Clubs; Band; Orchestra; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods; Choir; Football. "He's the reason why women pray."

THOMAS BUFFIN

Levart Club; Hi-Y Club; Junior Play; Choir; *Magician*. "He says he loves them all."

ROBERT L. BUNDY

Wrestling. "Wanta make something of it?"

WALTER BUNDY

Geography Club; Wrestling. "Collecting money is a profitable pastime."

DON BURGESS, JR.

Hi-Y; Tennis; Track. "Don never gives up trying."

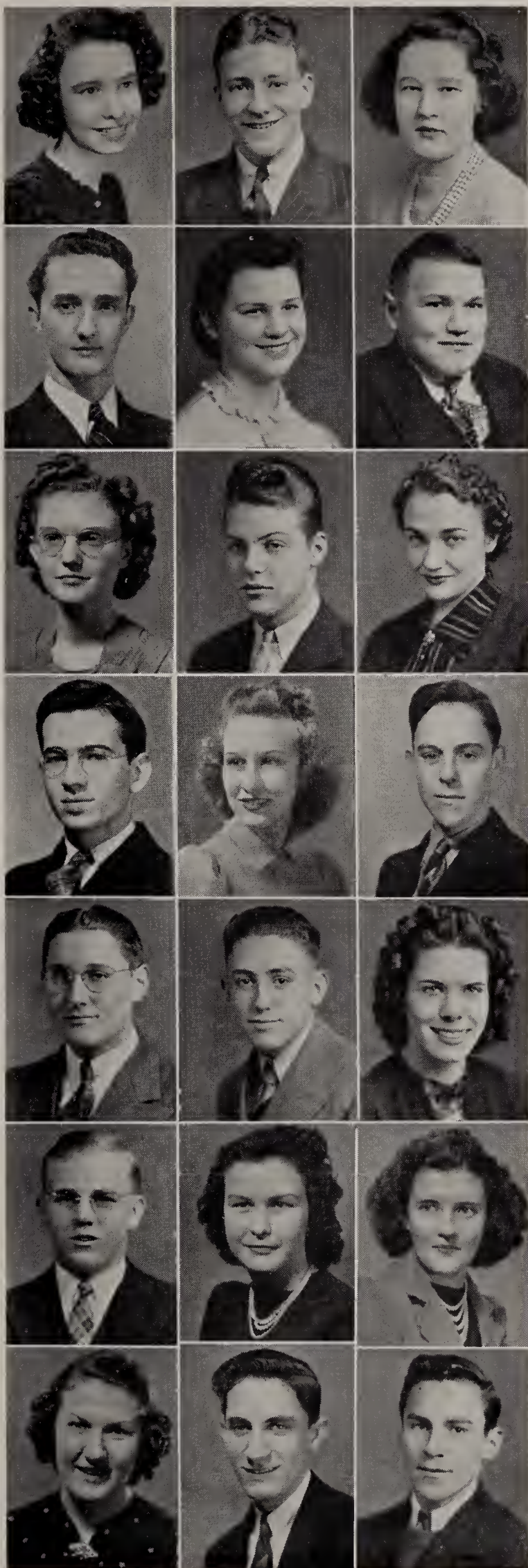
LAWRENCE (RED) BUTLER

Band; Bearcat Brevities; Intramural Basketball. "Central's (Rhett) Butler plays a mean drum."

WILSON BYRD

"Wilson is like the air we breathe; vital, but scarcely noticed."





EILEEN BYRUM

Honor Society; Secretarial Club; G. A. A. "One girl in Central who abides by the Golden Rule."

BILL CAMPBELL

Basketball; Football. "Here's a secret, girls — he yearns to own a ranch."

ISABEL V. CARNES

Ceemoh Club; *Magician*. "Quiet and well-liked by everyone."

LEE ROY CARTER ^D

Band; Levart Club; Junior Play; *Magician*. "Let's pitch a little woo, hmm?"

MURRIEL CARTER

Secretarial Club; Motor Club; Choir. "One of our best Bearcat boosters."

VIRGIL CAYLOR

Geography Club; Student Council; Honor Society; Social Science Club; *Magician*. "Central's finest citizen."

IMOGENE CHANDLER ^D

"In a world of recognition
Beautifying is her ambition."

JACK CHANDLER

"This is Jack — the-Lady-Killer."

LORRAINE CHANDLER

"If Lorraine becomes a nurse, who will pay for the thermometers her patients will burst?"

JACK CLARK

Bearcat Brevities; Choir; *Magician*; Tri-Arts; Honor Society. "Central's Marconi, and I don't mean spaghetti."

MARTHAELLEN CLARK

Student Council; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "Hello-ee!"

PAUL CLARK

"Fellow students lend an ear
Paul wants to be an engineer."

TOM CLOUSE ^D

Tri-Arts; Football. "He talks more than the women."

GENE COATS

Track Team. "A customer for gas, Gene."

ROSEMARY COLE

Ceemoh; Social Science Club; *Magician*; Student Council; Honor Society; Girls' Service Representative. "Rosemary will make a fine scientist, or just about anything she wants to do."

GLENN COLLINS ^D

"Short, blonde, and lively. Boy, you know it!"

HILDA MAE CONDON

Ceemoh; Secretarial; Friendship Clubs. "Hilda would rather dance than anything else."

ANN CONNER

Munsonian; Tri-Arts; Honor Society; Senior Play; French; Virgil; Dauber Clubs; *Magician*; Girls' Service Representative and Executive. "A sweet smile and appealing personality are needed in this world. Ann has a large supply of both."

JEWEL CONNER

Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Representative. "She is intensely interested in horses — hobby horses."

WARREN H. COPELAND ^D

Tri-Arts; Geography; Dramatic Clubs; Bearcat Brevities; Choir. "He loves to tango."

HARRY COSTERISON

Intramural Basketball. "I like brunettes, especially."



JEANNE COTTOM

Munsonian; Magician. "Our future bowling champion."

MERLE DALTON COY

Dauber Club; *Magician*; Football; Wrestling. "Man about town, yes!"

MELVIN C. CRAWFORD

Geography and Stamp Clubs. "To think that we have waited all this time just to learn that Melvin is Central's true railroad."

WILLIAM CRONIN

Football. "Takes an interest in everything, especially drafting."

LEE CROSLY

Tri-Arts, Hi-Y Clubs; Bearcat Brevities; Senior Play; Football. "If you knew 'No-Nose' as well as we know 'No-Nose'."

JEAN CRUEA

Levart; Dauber Clubs; Bearcat Brevities; Senior Play. "A good sport of whom Central's proud."

JOE CUNNINGHAM

Intramurals. "May they paint his name in headlines."

EILEEN DAILY

"Eileen certainly gets around."

NORMA JEAN DALTON

"From Richmond to Duke University."

PAULINE DANNER

Tri-Arts; Honor Society; Levart; L'Allegro Clubs; Orchestra; *Magician*; *Munsonian*; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Play. "Success is 'Peaches' future."

FLOYD R. DAVIS

Geography; Levart; Hi-Y Clubs; Basketball. "He's always there and dependable."

JOAN DAVIS

Geography; Skating Clubs. "One of Central's subtle types."

MARY FRANCES DAVIS

Bearcat Brevities. "She wants to be happy — that shouldn't be hard for her."

MYRTLE DAVIS

L'Allegro Club; Orchestra; Girls' Glee Club; G.A.A. "The athletic type — wow!"

ROBERT DAVISON

"Bob is so quiet we hardly know his voice."

ROBERT E. DEARDUFF

Jr. Red Cross; Geography Club; Choir; Varsity Football; Wrestling. "He'll join the ranks of the mechanics."

BETTY JUNE DEMING

Tri-Arts; Bearcat Brevities. "Can she ever play an accordin!"

CHARLES LOUIS DETRICH

"Wanta rassle?"

CHARLES DILLIE

Golf Team; Intramural Basketball. "Drafting is his life's ambition."

NORMAN DITTON

Intramurals. "'Ditton' I tell you he'd succeed?"

JOHN I. DOOLITTLE

L'Allegro Club; Tri-Arts; Band; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods; Intramurals. "I love the girls."

DOLORES DORTON

Magician. "Gullible's Travels."

CLELL WESLEY DOUGLAS

"So he says — 'Well, I made it' — I hope."

LAURA DOUGLAS

Math; French; L'Allegro and *Magician*; Friendship Club; Girls' Service Representative. "She casts her line and they bite, hook, line and sinker."

BETTIE JEAN DOYLE

French Club. "Every day's a holiday with Betty."

DORIS E. DRAGOO

Girls' Service Club Executive. "She who laughs last — and longest."

ANNA MAY DUKE

"Dancing Lady."

HARRY DUNN

Dauber Club. "Slightly bashful, but oh, whatta man!"

ANNABELLE DYER

Ceemoh Club; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "Her hobby is smiling."

VIRGINIA EASTIN

Dauber Club. "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame! She's a one-man girl."

HARRY EDWARDS

Senior Play. "The little man who wasn't there."

MARTHA JANE ELKINS

Secretarial Club; Stamp Club; Honor Society; *Magician*. "Let's all play games."

JEANETTE L. ELLINGER

French Club; *Munsonian*. "Our dark damsel likes dates and a good time."

LORMAN J. ELLIOTT

"Dr. L. J. Elliott — need more be said?"

BETTY JUNE ENGLE

L'Allegro Club; Friendship Club; Social Science; Dauber Club; *Munsonian*; Choir; *Magician*. "Much ado about something."

VIOLET ENTERKIN

Secretarial Club. "Make way, secretaries, here comes Violet."

WAVA EVANS

Geography Club; Girls' Service Club Executive. "It won't be long now, Wava."

MARY CHARLOTTE EXTON

French Club; Senior Play. "How to be the life of the party (in ten easy lessons)."

JUNE FALLIS

Levart Club; Dauber Club; Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Club; Student Council. "June will design her way to success."

LOIS JEAN FARLING

Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Club; *Munsonian*; Choir; Musical Moods; Bearcat Brevities; Girls' Chorus. "She's got rhythm!"

BOB FAULKNER

Hi-Y; Bearcat Brevities; Football. "Want my autograph, girls?"

ESTHER DELL FIELDS

G. A. A.; Girls' Service Club Representative. "She will be on top in anything she aspires to do."



JIM FIELDS

"New 'Fields' are sown by Jim."

EMOGENE FLOWERS

"New Castle's loss, Central's gain."

EARL FLOYD

Band; Hi-Y. "The Master Builder."

MARY LOUISE FLOYD

Secretarial Club; *Magician*. "Mary wants to be a housewife, by George!"

BETTY FOURTHMAN

Friendship Club; Girls' Service Representative; Choir. "We wonder if Cook-ing has anything to do with her future."

HILMA FRAZIER

"'Pud' wants to draw pretty pictures."

JOHN FRAZIER

Skating Club; Tri-Arts; Bearcat Brevities; *Magician*. "His ambition lies in aeronautical engineering."

GALAND V. FUNK

Student Council; Honor Society; Hi-Y Club; *Magician*. "G. V. doesn't mean 'Gone with the Vind.'"

CHRISTINE GAINES

Choir; Chorus. "Chris would like to be a beautician."

WILLIAM GARNER

"Leave it up to Bill — he'll get it done."

JAMES GARRETT

"He knows every answer."

MILDRED GILLESPIE

French Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Play; *Magician*. "Come on — emote for us, Banjo-Eyes!"

IRENE LOUISE GOAD

Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Representative; Choir. "Her ambition will Goad her to success."

BETTY GOENS

"Our future artist."

JANE GRAHAM

Levart Club; Tri-Arts. "Calamity Jane."

LACY ANN GRAVES

Geography Club; Friendship Club; Stamp Club. "Lacy will make a mighty interesting nurse."

CLYDE GRAY

"Is there a future in skating at Selma, Clyde?"

BILLY GROOMS

"Blushing Billy."

MELVALINE GRUBBS

Dauber Club; Geography Club. "May I have your autograph, please?"

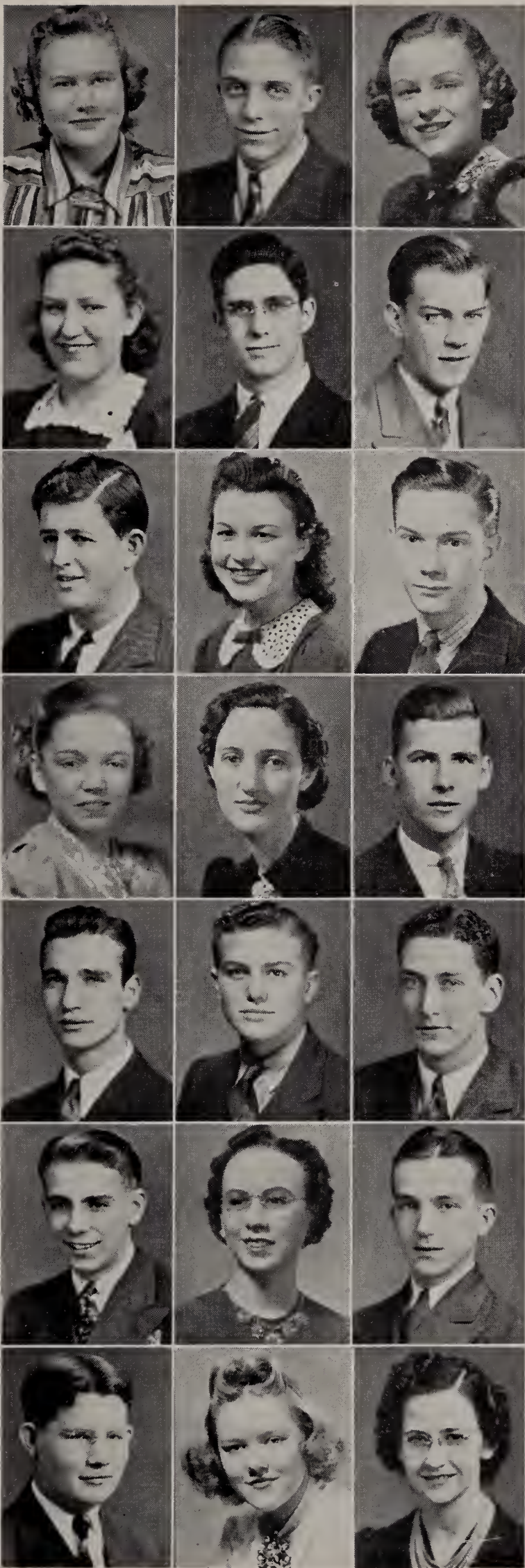
WALTER KEITH GRUWELL

Band; L'Allegro; Hi-Y Clubs; Dance Band; Choir; Tennis; Intramurals. "Skeeter is our future Fred Astaire."

GERALD M. GUNCKEL

"O boy, at last I'm leaving."





CHARLOTTE HALE

"Have you noticed my pretty blond hair?"

ARTHUR HALL

"Bill and Lee, and then there's me."

JANET HALLIDAY

Co-editor of *Magician*; French Club; Dramatic Club; Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Representative; Senior Council. "The girl with the persuasive eyes."

MARY HANDLEY

Friendship; Secretarial Club. "If there's work to be done, she'll do it."

DAVID P. HARRIS

Band; French; Hi-Y Clubs; *Magician*. "Dave works hard for everything he gets."

ROBERT HARRIS

Band; Hi-Y Club. "A loyal Central booster."

BILL HARRISON

Football. "In again — out again."

BETTIE HART

Geography Club; Girls' Service Representative. "Betty's personality will get her by."

FREDERICK J. HARTLEY

Math; Virgil; Hi-Y; Social Science and Washington Clubs; *Magician*. "He likes to go Xmas Carolyn."

DOROTHY JANE HASKETT

Social Science Club; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "The tiny blond of Central."

MARY N. HAWK

Geography; Skating Clubs. "A uniform still draws her attention."

ALBERT HELLIS

Magician; Football. "Another prospective contractor."

EARL HELMS

"Everybody has a good word for Earl."

LESLIE HENNESSEE

"You can't beat fun."

LESTER HENSLEY

Basketball. "Les has a Payne in his heart."

EDWARD HESS

Hi-Y; *Magician*. "Central's gift to the ladies."

BETTY FRANCINE HIER

Friendship Club. "You know it!"

TOM HINDMAN

"He wants to be a millionaire. Who doesn't!"

WALTER E. HOLE

Student Council; Honor Society; Levart Club; *Magician*; Senior Play. "He's in the nut house now!"

KATHLEEN HOLLIS

"She keeps the Wolfe at her door."

OLIVE JUNE HOPPER

Friendship Club. "She's a threat to Schiaparelli."



MARY HELEN HUBER

Munsonian. "An all-around girl."

MARGARET HUFFMAN

Student Council; Tri-Arts; Levart Club; *Magician*. "She gets our oomphatic approval."

BETTY JEAN HUGHES

Friendship Club. "She may be quiet — but she gets around."

ROBERT HUNT

Jr. Red Cross; Bearcat Brevities. "He wants to be a contractor."

WILFORD HUSHAW

Hi-Y Club; Tri-Arts; Junior Play; Bearcat Brevities; Senior Play; Intramural Basketball; Wrestling. "Why girls leave home."

HARRY ALWARD INMAN

L'Allegro; Washington Clubs; Tri-Arts; *Magician*; *Munsonian*; Choir; Basketball; Football; Track. "Answer to a maiden's prayer."

RICHARD E. JENKINSON

Geography Club; Choir; Football. "Free, young, happy and full of pep."

ESTELLA D. JOHNSON

Jr. Red Cross; Friendship Club; Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Representative. "Stel want to be a success in business."

MARJORIE E. JOHNSON

Friendship Club; Skating; *Magician*. "Marjorie's a good skate."

MARY ANN JOHNSON

Levart; Tri-Arts; Choir; Brevities; Musical Moods; "She has that certain light in her eyes. Wedding bells?"

BOB JOHNSON

Student Council; Tri-Arts; Hi-Y. "The gag-buster."

BETTY E. JONES

Friendship; G. A. A.; Choir; Best Girl Athlete. "Pete Phillips, take heed if an athlete you need."

JOE JONES

Dauber Club. "Girls may come and girls may go but I go on forever."

MARJORIE JUNE JONES

Student Council; Honor Society; Secretarial Club; Treble Clef Club; Orchestra; Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Representative. "She will make a perfect secretary."

MILDRED JONES

Dunbar Club. "Does she want to be a historian?"

MYRON JONES

"Our Kandid Keyhole Kameraman."

NATHAN H. JONES

"Tubby is a 'hot wire' when it comes to electricity."

MERRILL JORDAN, JR.

Geography Club. "What's the score?"

MAXINE JORIS

Geography Club; G. A. A.; *Magician*. "Her dark beauty melts men's hearts."

CHARLES KEESLING

Hi-Y. "Tall, dark and handsome — Oh boy!"

VIRGINIA KEESLING

L'Allegro. "School teachers interest her."

D
DUANE KELSO

Math Club; Honor Society; Band; Hi-Y; Social Science Club. "He has a very determined look in his eyes."

MARTHA KEMP

Ceemoh; Orchestra; *Munsonian*; *Magician*; Bearcat Brevities; Choir; Senior Play. "She's as pretty as a picture."

ROLLAND E. KEPPLER

Track. "Study hall teachers' delight."

D
FRANCES A. KERCHER

"Wants to own a gift shop."

D
NORMA KIGER

Friendship Club; Girls' Service Representative. "Hold that Kiger!"

JOE KING

"Central's electrician."

RICHARD KING

Student Council; Dauber Club; *Magician*; *Munsonian*; Football; Track; Wrestling. "Central's future coach."

JACK KIRK

Student Council. "Like a powder puff I'm for the women!"

CAROLYN KIRKWOOD

Math Club; Student Council; Honor Society; Virgil Club; Social Science Club; Tri-Arts; Washington Club; *Magician*; *Munsonian*. "She's in love, but you can Hartley tell it."

JEAN KLEINFELDER

Student Council; Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Club Executive. "My slogan is: Every class a slumber party."

EUGENE H. KNAPP

Geography Club. "Always taking a Knapp."

MARJORIE KNOTTS

Honor Society; Secretarial Club; Levart Club; Social Science; *Magician*. "Available after June, 1940: an attractive, capable secretary."

D
THOMAS A. KOONS

Student Council; Vergil Club; Dramatic Club; Dauber Club; Dramatic Club Play. "You name it — I'm agin' it."

BETTY KOWALSKI

Secretarial Club; Levart Club; *Magician*. "Betty believes in taking life easy so she can live longer."

NORMAN LA CHAT

"A quiet, conscientious sort of chap."

MARY ELIZABETH LACY

Juliette Low Club; Levart; Vergil; Dramatic; Girls' Service Representative; Senior Play. "Ha! Ha! Ha! I don't get it."

LAUREL G. LA MOTTE

Secretarial; Friendship; G. A. A. "Vim, vigor, and personality, Laurel has them all."

D
LELAH MAE LANDIS

Geography; Bearcat Brevities. "You must have been a beautiful baby!"

MARGARET LANDREY

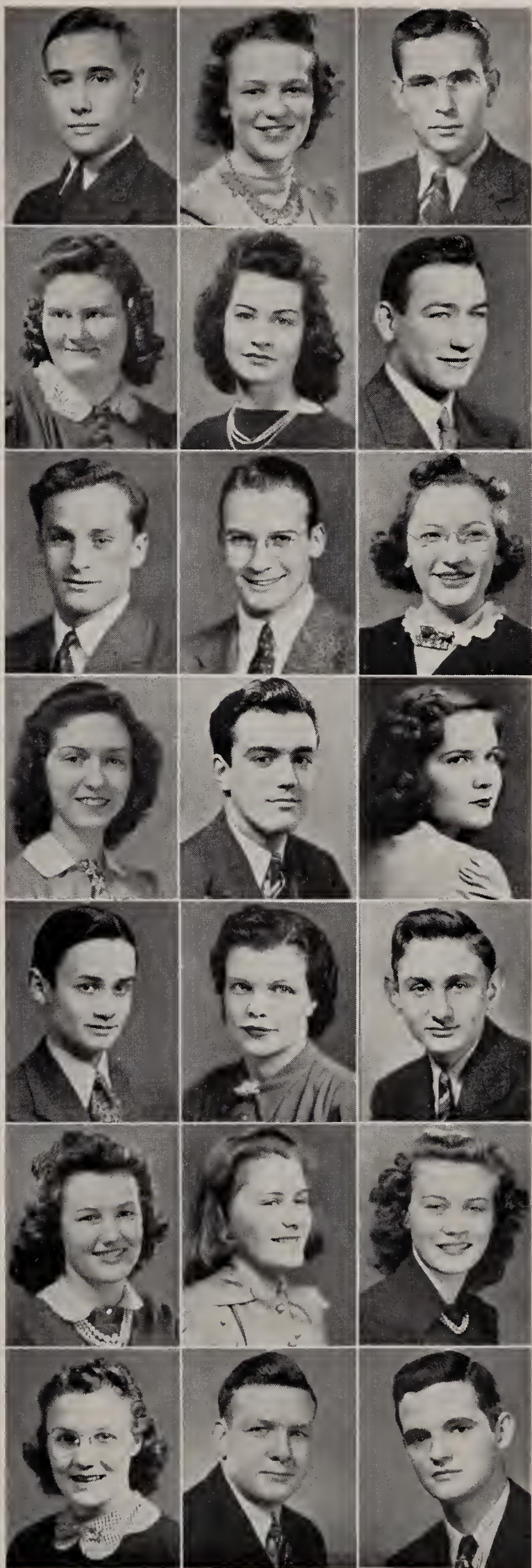
Dauber Club. "Margaret's little, but she's quick."

HAROLD LANG

Honor Society; Hi-Y. "He's choo-choo about trains."

JAMES LAWSON

Math Club; Student Council; Honor Society; Treble Clef; Social Science. "Professor of statistics."



JIMMY LEFFLER

Yell leader; Bearcat Brevities. "Hey hey, meet the Personality Kid."

ROBERT LEITCH

"Inches do not make a man. Look at Napoleon."

WARREN LEVI

Dunbar Chorus. "A bright scholar, especially with the girls."

JEANNE LEYENDECKER

Band; Dauber; Tri-Arts; Bearcat Brevities. "Happy go-lucky Jeanne."

LOIS LOVE

Secretarial Club; Friendship; Social Science Club; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "The best of everything comes in small packages — well, here I am!"

CLATA RHEA LOWERY

Friendship Club; French; Levart; G. A. A. "Clata wants a happy life. That winning smile will probably get it for her."

ELAINE LUCAS

Motor Club. "Central's own rug-cutter."

FREDA McCALIP

Geography Club. "She knows her stuff."

ROBERTA McCLINTOCK

Student Council; Tri-Arts; Treble Clef Club; Girls' Service Club. "One of Central's glamour girls!"

DARREL McCONNELL

Geography; Hi-Y; Tri-Arts Clubs; Band; Orchestra; Brevities; Musical Moods. "Stepe is going to miss Darrel."

JOE McDONALD

Hi-Y; *Munsonian*; Bearcat Brevities; *Magician*. "Little man — what now?"

JACOB McDONNEL

Football; Baseball; Intramural. "He sure does hustle to get that muscle."

VIRGINIA McGARVEY

Friendship Club; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "As fond of dates as an Arab."

MILDRED A. MCGILL

Geography Club. "To her 'Silence is golden.'"

CHARLES MCGINNIS

Geography Club; Band; Choir; Football. "Muggs can sure play the tuba."

REBA McKEE

Ceemoh Club; Friendship Club; Treble Clef Club; Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Representative; Choir; Girls' Glee Club. "Mickey will be a great success."

JOAN McKINLEY

Juliette Low; Secretarial; Social Science; Dauber Club; Tri-Arts; Girls' Service Representative; *Munsonian*; *Magician*; Junior Play; Senior Play. "I may be little, but I'm awfully cute."

WILLIAM McKINLEY

Football. "Just give Bill a hint and he'll put it in print."

MARCELLA McNEAL

Choir; *Munsonian*. "If you are a lonesome fella, be sure to get Marcella."

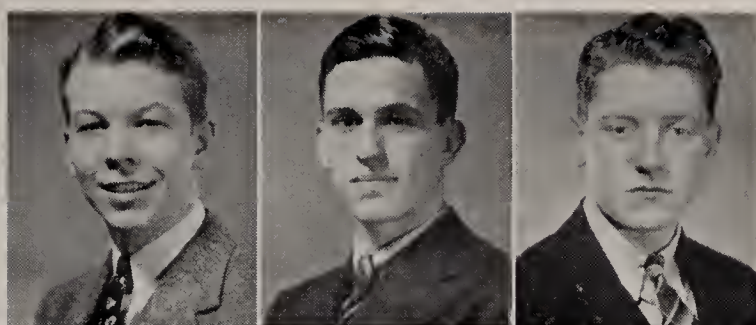
GLEN MADDUX

Junior and Senior Social Chairman. "Central's Casanova — autographed pictures sent upon request."

BETTE MARIE MANN

Secretarial Club; Friendship Club; Skating Club. "Instead of eating, she skates; instead of sleeping, she dances."





BILL MANNING

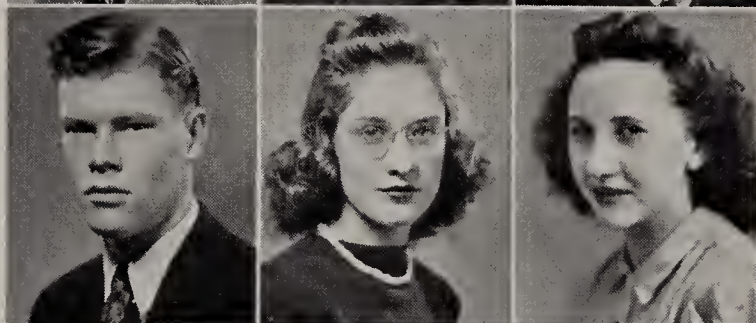
Band; Hi-Y Club; Senior Play. "Tall and terrific."

HAROLD MANSFIELD

"Blue prints are his long suit."

CARL MARKS *Deed 1985 (wife - Dina)*

"If you have furnace trouble, do not snarl,
Just be sure to call on Carl."



JAMES MARTIN

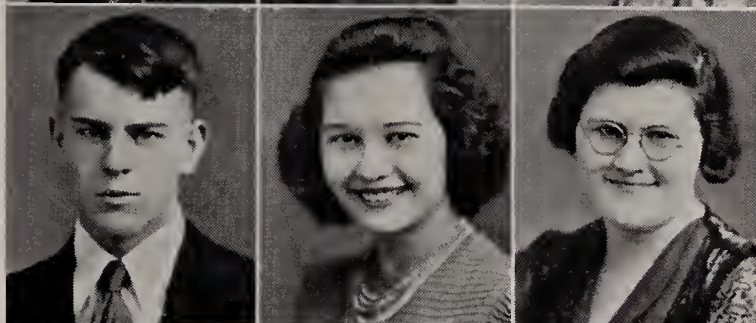
"Talks little — knows much."

BETTIE MAXWELL

French; Math Clubs; Girls' Service Representative;
Junior Play; *Magician*; Honor Society. "Maxie is the
soul of independence."

ANITA WINIFRED MEDER *D*

Honor Society; Virgil; Secretarial Clubs; Girls' Serv-
ice Representative; *Magician*. "There are meters of
gas, there are meters of light, but the best of all
meters, is to Meder at night."



HERSCHEL MEEK

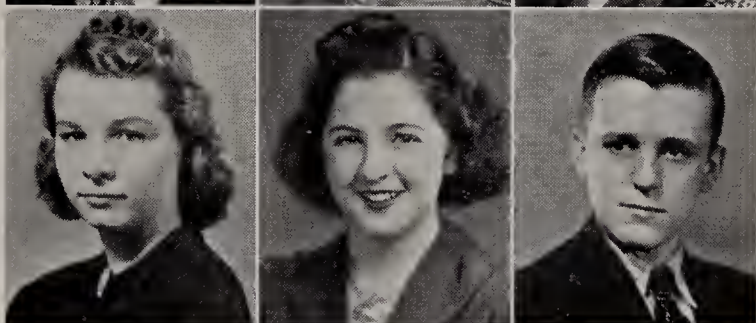
"He's always hunting in people's attics,
Looking for books about Mathematics."

BETTY MELTON

Bearcat Brevities. "Oh, Johnny. Oh!!"

CAROLYN JUNE MERCER

"When it comes to history, she knows her *dates*."



JANET MEYER

French; Secretarial Clubs; *Magician*. "The twins
are *one* double feature that certainly appeals to us."

MARGARET MEYER *D*

Friendship Club; Girls' Service Representative; Jun-
ior Play; *Magician*. "A future Garbo."

WILLIAM MIDDLETON *D*

"If it can be built, he'll build it."



BETTY MILLER

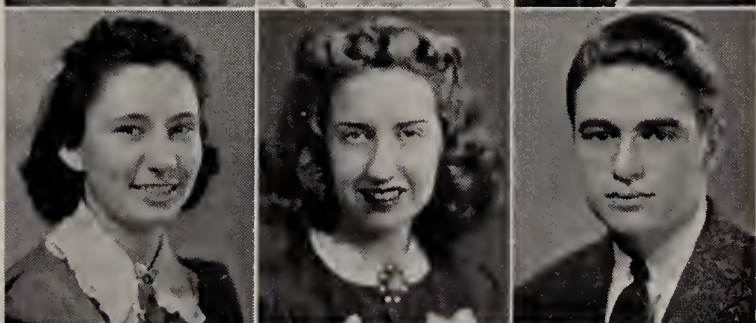
Munsonian; *Magician*; Geography, Secretarial, Dunbar
Clubs. "Take it in shorthand — dish it out in
typing."

CHARLOTTE MILLER

Juliette Low; Social Science; Student Council; *Mun-
sonian*. "Central's halls resound with her sincere
friendliness."

HOWARD E. MILLER

Geography; Levart Clubs. "Central's shiek dresses
in style."



JULIA MILLER

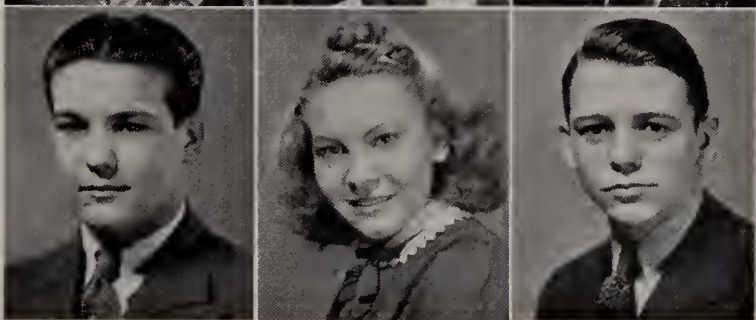
Social Science; Student Council. "She has a perma-
nent smile that she wears all the while."

MARY JO MILLER

Student Council; Girls' Service Representative; Or-
chestra; L'Allegro; *Munsonian*; Choir; *Magician*.
"Let's go places and do things."

JOHN MITCHELL

French Club; Bearcat Brevities. "Oh, girls! Isn't
he handsome?"



BILL MITCHELL *D*

Student Council; Football; Wrestling. "When it
comes to being an athlete, Little Bill has got 'em
all beat."

MAUVOLENE MONGOLD

Choir; *Magician*. "A more efficient girl we'll never
see."

LOREN MONROE *D*

Hi-Y; Choir. "If we had a campus, he'd be the
campus cut-up."



LEE W. MOORE

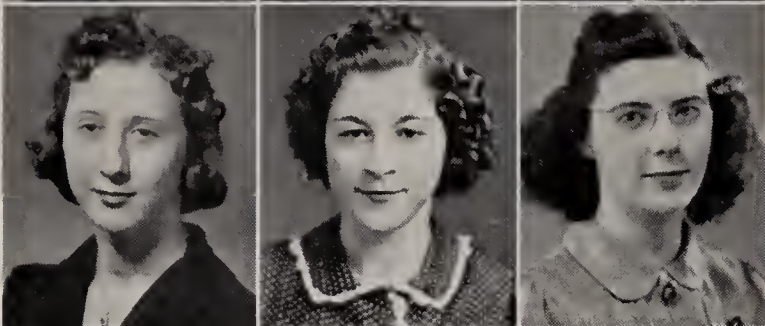
Student Council, Basketball. "Oh, he's a Jolly good fellow!"

BERT MORRIS

"A gentleman of the new school."

FRED MORRIS

"Tall, blond, and wow!"



MAXINE ELLEN MOTT

Girls' Service Representative. "Central's 'Nightingale.'"

VIVIAN MULLEN

Friendship Club. "She'll be a success in office work."

BETTY MUNSON

Juliette Low; Geography Club; Honor Society; Friendship Club; Social Science Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative; Junior Play; *Munsonian*. "With all this work, she has time to be friendly."



ORLENA MYERS

Student Council; Secretarial Club; *Magician*. "'Lennie' is going to make someone a mighty sweet secretary."

BETTY JEAN NELSON

Secretarial Club, Friendship Club, Skating Club. "A date and a pair of skates — let's go."

JOHN NORRIS

Student Council. "One revolution — coming up!"



HELEN JEAN NUTTLE

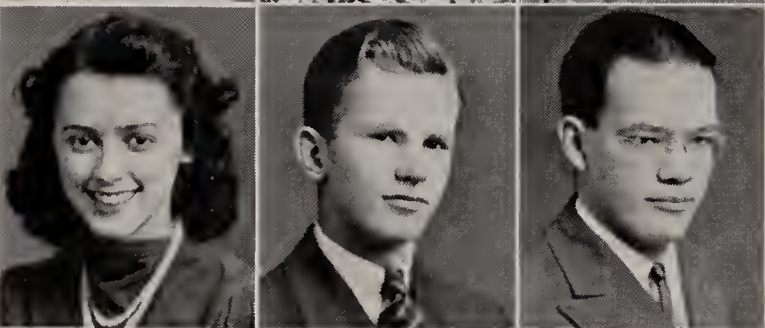
L'Allegro Club; Dauber Club; Girls' Service Representative; Choir; *Magician*. "We've never seen a chatterbox like you."

MARTHA LOU NUZUM

Ceemoh Club; Friendship Club; Treble Clef Club; Tri-Arts; G. A. A.; Bearcat Brevities. "Marty's the kind of nuisance we like to have around."

THELMA FRANCES OALDON

French Club; Band; Girls' Service Representative. "The Lady in Red."



HETTIE LEE OLIVER

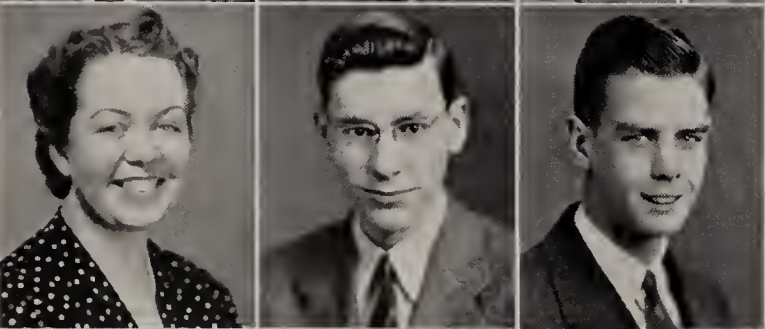
Secretarial Club; Social Science Club; Honor Society; *Magician*. "Those dark eyes divine."

RALPH OSGOOD

Hi-Y; Bearcat Brevities. "He's Osgood as his name."

JOHN T. O'SULLIVAN

"We thank Cleveland for this boy who likes military science."



VIOLET JOSEPHINE OTTO

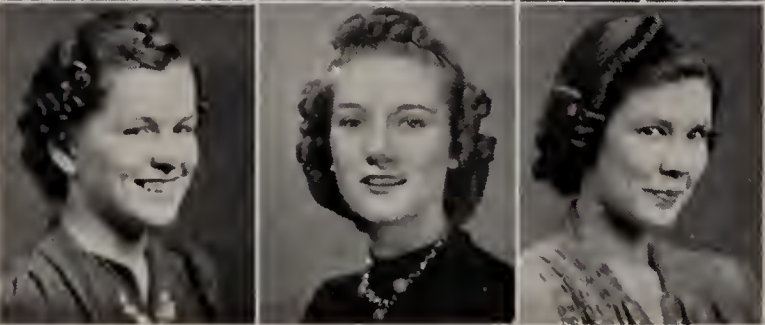
"Ambitious Violet wants to be a nurse. She 'Otto' make a good one."

BOB PARKINSON

Dramatic and Social Science Clubs; Junior Play; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "A good Democrat."

C. B. PARRISH, JR.

Mathematics and Hi-Y Clubs; Student Council; Honor Society; Junior Vice President; Senior President. "Able, capable, inescapable!"



WILMA JEAN PAUL

Honor Society; *Magician*. "Wilma promises to be a great scientist. We'll class her with Madame Curie."

RUTH PAYNE

"I'm in love with the Honorable Mr. So and So."

RUBY PERDUE

Geography and Friendship Clubs; Choir; Senior Play; *Magician*. "She makes a grand pal."

BETTE PERKINS

"Central's Fashion Plate. (Have you seen her new Coate?)"

MARVEL MAXINE PETTY

Jr. Red Cross; Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Representative. "Peppy Petty. She's a real Marvel!"

NORMA JEAN PHILLIPS

Juliette Lowe Club; L'Allegro Club; Secretarial Club; Friendship Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Play. "An echo is the only thing that can cheat Jean out of the last word."

BILL PHILLIPS

"Central's mechanic."

HELEN POLING

L'Allegro and Secretarial Clubs; Orchestra; Tri-Arts; Choir; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods. "Just keep the ball rolling and call on Poling."

MARY AGNES PONTIUS

French and Dauber Clubs. "Chapels? What are they?"

MARGIE PRICE

Dunbar Club. "Which will it be, Margie? Dietician? Nurse? Marriage?"

JOEL PROPS

"Girls, I think we've got something here."

JUNE PUGH

Juliette Lowe Club; Honor Society; Levart Club; Stamp Club; Social Science Club; Orchestra; G. A. A.; *Magician*; *Munsonian*; Senior Play. "Brains and independence — that's June."

HARRIET PUTERBAUGH

Tri-Arts; G. A. A.; Bearcat Brevities. "Headed for the bright lights of Broadway."

JUNIOR QUATE

Intramural Sports; Wrestling. "If it has anything to do with machines, ask Junior."

CHARLOTTE V. QUIRK

Student Council; Dramatic Club; Skating Club. "She's leaving for Hollywood immediately to look for Gary Cooper."

HARRY KIRK RADCLIFFE

Band; Washington Club. "The tinkering electrician."

GEORGE RAHE

Student Council; Honor Society; Levart Club; Hi-Y; Social Science; Dramatic Club; Tri-Arts. "Lost: by the Class of 1940, a popular, good-looking fellow, and a sure name for 'Who's Who' in 1955."

JOHN RAINEY

Geography Club; *Magician*. "He tries to please, but he loves to tease."

JOHN RAISOR

Geography and Motor Clubs. "He's keen as a Raisor, too."

CHARLES RATCLIFF

Football; Intramurals. "As an athlete or a carpenter, he's tops."

JAMES RATICAN

"I like work; it fascinates me — I can sit and watch it for hours."

HUBERT RAWLINGS

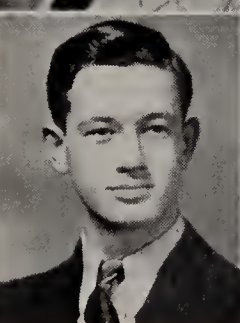
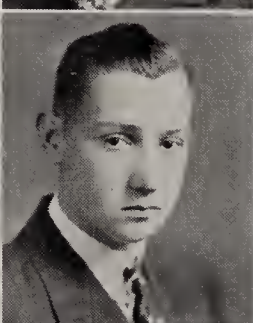
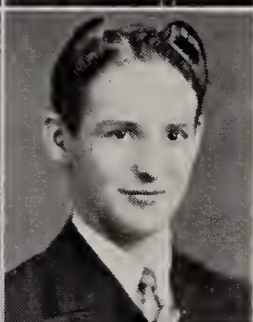
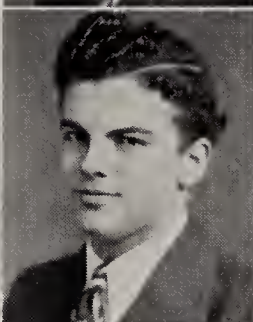
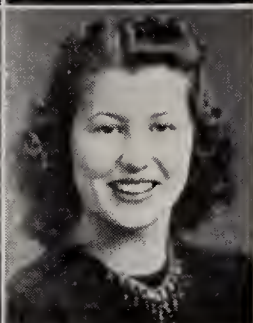
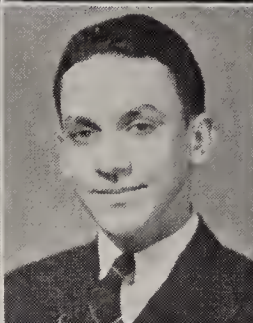
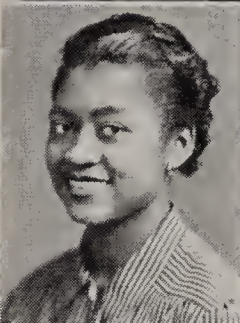
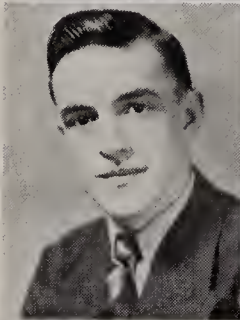
"Hubert is one of the famous string quintet."

JAMES RAWLINSON

Football; Intramurals. "Wizard of the wires."

MARY RAWLINSON

Geography and Friendship Clubs. "She's sweet and reserved."



ELIZABETH FRANCES READ

Geography Club. "She is so good-natured."

R. B. REDD

Band; Motor Club; Football; Track. "Roscoe Blaine Redd is his full name!"

ALICE ELAINE REDMAN

Juliette Lowe Club; French; L'Allegro; Secretarial and Levart Clubs; Stamp Club; Orchestra; Tri-Arts; Washington Club; G. A. A.; *Magician*; Senior Play; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods; Dance Band. "She has more pep than all the rest of the senior class together."

SARA LOU RESER

Geography; L'Allegro; Band; Friendship Club; G. A. A.; *Magician*; Choir; Basketball. "Central's 'Killer-diller'!"

GENEVA REYNOLDS

Geography; L'Allegro; Skating Club. "Everyone says I have pretty eyes, so there, too."

MARIE RHODES

"I feel a song coming on."

RUTH RICH

Social Science Club; Girls' Service Representative. "Don't get too close; you might catch her smile."

HAROLD J. RICHARDS

"Well, look at Napoleon!"

LEX H. RICHARDS

Student Council; Hi-Y; Social Science Club; Orchestra; Tri-Arts; *Magician*; Bearcat Brevities; Musical Moods; Dance Band. "Hi-Y and handsome."

DOROTHY RICKS

French Club; Dramatic Club; Junior Play. "And where I walk, I always walk with Billy."

PEGGY RICKS

Friendship and Skating Clubs; Girls' Service Representative. "Sonja Henie on rollers."

WILLARD RITTER

Geography Club; Band. "Don't worry about me — I get around!"

GENE ROBERTS

Intramural Sports. "He likes his nick-name, Tooty-bell."

DOROTHY B. RODERICK

Treble Clef Club; *Magician*; Choir; Musical Moods; Bearcat Brevities. "Won't you join in on the fun I'm having?"

BETTY JUNE ROMACK

Friendship Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative. "Romack is the feather of Central — her aim is to tickle her classmates."

BEVERLY ROSE

Juliette Lowe Club; French Club; Student Council; Honor Society; Social Science; Dramatic Club; Girls' Service Representative; Dramatic Club Play; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "Even the teachers confuse Beverly and Phoebe."

CATHELEEN ROSS

Bearcat Brevities. "Oh, Elmer! Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main."

JESSE ROSS

Dauber Club. "Art, where art thou?"

LOIS ARLENE ROSS

Secretarial Club; *Magician*. "There's only one thing I'd rather be than an airplane — a bird."

FRANK ROBB

Stamp and Social Science Clubs. "He eats self-rising bread, so he doesn't need to be called in the morning."

SHIRLEY ROTH

French and Social Science Clubs; Dramatic Club; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "I've got him in the palm of my hand."





BOB ROTROFF

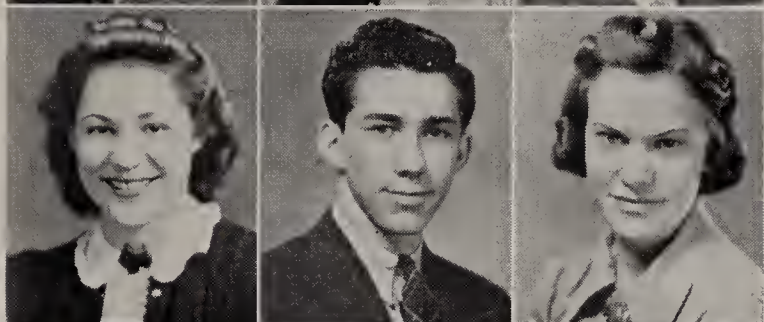
Bearcat Brevities. "Bob is a frank, open-faced, good-natured young man."

MARJORIE ROUTH

Geography Club; Secretarial Club; Friendship Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "Why, Babe, we didn't know you liked to play baseball!"

GROVER SATTERFIELD

"An air-minded young man."



MARJORIE SCHINDLER

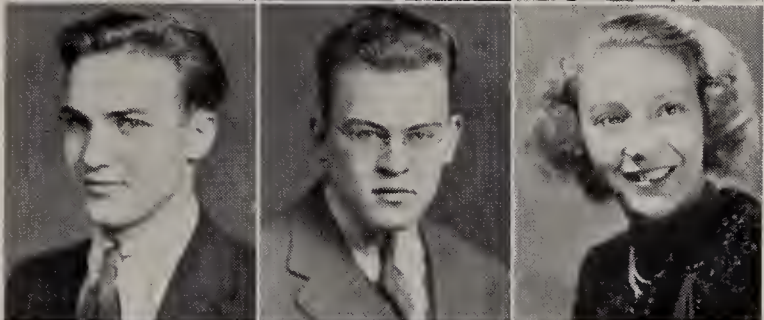
French Club; Honor Society; Secretarial Club; Choir. "Personality plus."

JACK SCHNEIDER

Geography Club; *Magician*. "He likes to tinker with autos."

AGNES SCHUCK

Junior Red Cross; Geography Club; Levart Club; Choir. "Quiet, and liked by all."



EDWARD SCHUCK

Choir; Bearcat Brevities. "Aw, schucks! He can do anything quite well."

PAUL SCHWER

Levart Club. "The Barney Oldfield of '40."

MARTHA SCISCOE

Junior Red Cross; Geography Club; G. A. A. "A blonde beauty with plenty of talent to carry her through anything she desires."



JOHN SESSLER

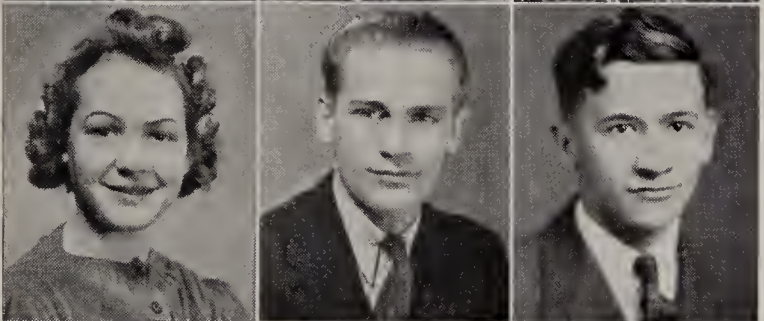
Geography Club; Hi-Y; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "Johnny seems to be a bit bashful."

CATHERINE SEYBOLD

Secretarial Club. "Attention, boys, she collects letters!"

BETTY JOYCE SHAFER

Levart Club; *Magician*. "Mrs. Dalby's helper and future librarian of Central."



CLARIBEL SHAW

Geography Club; Student Council; *Magician*. "Claribel is another Central girl who hears bells ringing."

ALVIN SHEKELL

Tri-Arts. "And they say good things are done up in small packages."

BOB SHEWARD

"Bob's our choice for most likely to succeed!"



BETTY SHIREY

Geography Club; Honor Society; Secretarial Club; Friendship Club; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "She wants to be secretary to a handsome, young millionaire."

HELEN SHIVELY

Junior Red Cross; Geography; *Magician*. "A successful stenographer she's sure to be."

JOHN SHOCKLEY

Hi-Y. "Flip. flop, -he flies."



JOHN W. SHOEMAKER

Student Council; Hi-Y. "Everybody's little boy — that's Buster!"

FRANCES SHORES

"Is he a Shore from Stoney Creek?"

SALLY SIMMONS

Dauber Club; Washington Club; *Munsonian*. "She gets cuter as the dates go by."



SANFORD SIMPSON

Geography Club; Intramurals. "M m — look at those eyes!"

MABEL MAE SIMS

Geography Club; *Magician*. "She's a mischievous little thing."

ROSALIND SKILLMAN

Friendship Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative; Senior Play. "Her friendly smiles are keys to our hearts."

BERNIECE SMITH

Secretarial Club; Orchestra; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "Pardon my southern accent. It's real!"

FREDERIC L. SMITH

Munsonian; *Magician*; "Gosh, Fweddie, I didn't know you cared!"

HOWARD W. SMITH

Math; Levart; Hi-Y Clubs; Honor Society; Student Council. "A man of potentialities. Boy, he's the nuts!"

JUANITA SMITH

Secretarial; Social Science Club; Honor Society. "Reserved — but for whom?"

JUNE SMITH

Motor Club; Tri-Arts; Choir. "June's our ideal — she loves to dance and likes everybody."

SUZANNE SMITH

French; Student Council; Honor Society; Vergil Club; Social Science Club; Washington Club; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "If you knew Suzy like we know Suzy . . ."

DORIS E. SOLLARS

Secretarial Club; Girls' Service Representative. "The typical Central girl."

FRANCIS JOSEPH SPRINGMAN

Geography Club. "Friendly Frank fishes for fun."

BOB SPRINGMAN

Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club. "A boy with lots of personality — he'll succeed."

EDGAR STEVENS

Math Club; Hi-Y; Jr. Play; Senior Play; Social Science Club; *Magician*; Dramatic Club. "Nothing is safe from his laughter!"

JIM STEVENS

Hi-Y. "He's got a lotta wind, both in running and in talking."

ROSE ANNABELLE STEWART

Band; G. A. A.; Bearcat Brevities. "Swing out, Blondie."

CHARLENE M. STEWART

Jr. Red Cross; L'Allegro; Band; Friendship Club; Orchestra; Skating Club; Tri-Arts; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative; *Magician*. "We never saw a girl with so much pep!"

ROLLAND STILLWAGON

Geography Club; Hi-Y; Basketball; Football; Tennis. "Girls, girls — don't crowd!"

DONALD STINE

Track. "Don't you just love those curls?"

PAUL STOVER

"Aw, come on and smile for us."

JOHN W. STROHM

Geography Club; Football; Baseball; Intramurals. "Johnny, you're going to be a great lawyer."

TED STUDEBAKER

Basketball; Football; Track; Baseball. "If coaches make teams, he'll produce state champions."

LOIS SUTTON

Glee Club. "Peck, you've made as many friends in one year as most people make in four."

RAYMOND C. SWINHART

Senior play. "Evenin', folks. How y'all?"

WALTER TANNER

French Club; Dauber Club; Senior Play; *Munsonian*. "Our debonaire one says, 'All great men are dead, and I don't feel well.'"

GUY R. TAYLOR, JR.

"As either an electrician or a photographer, he will do well."

HAROLD M. TAYLOR

Math Club; Student Council. "Cueball doesn't like women unless they're blondes, brunettes, or redheads."

FLORENCE TEMPLIN

L'Allegro; Girls' Service Representative; Choir. "Isn't she cute?"

RICHARD A. TEMPLIN

"What any girl wouldn't give for that hair!"

HOWARD THOMAS

Motor Club; Skating Club; Intramurals. "Printing is his delight."

BILL THOMAS

"Broadway Bill."

KENNETH THOMPSON

Intramurals. "Speed's got all it takes to become a darn' good printer."

MARJORIE THORNBURG

G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative. "She's just as sweet as they make them."

RALPH THORPE

Baseball; Intramurals. "He will make some team a good baseball player."

BILL THORP

Dauber Club; Tri-Arts; Choir; Bearcat Brevities. "Man delights me not, but oh, those ladies!"

FRED TIMMONS

Jr. Red Cross; *Magician*; Intramurals. "Super salesman deluxe."

RAYMOND TODD

"It isn't odd that we like Todd."

MARY MARGARET TRACY

Jr. Red Cross; L'Allegro; Friendship Club; Dramatic Club; Dauber Club; Tri-Arts; *Munsonian*; *Magician*; Junior Play; Senior Play. "Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

JUANITA TREGO

Friendship Club. "Skeeter, you're tops!"

IDA TURNER

Friendship Club; Skating Club. "Football is her favorite sport."

JOE TURNER

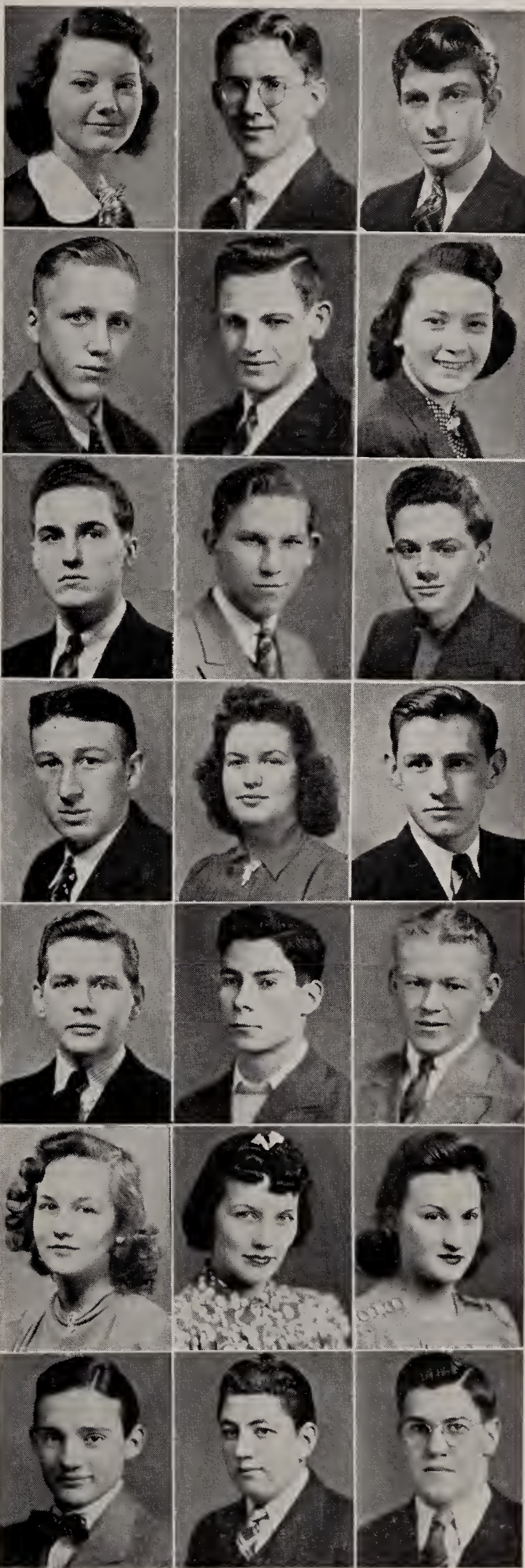
"Joe's ambition is to become an expert machinist."

ROBERT TURNER

Geography Club; Intramural. "Little he asks, his wants are few; Just any pretty girl will do."

DON TUTTLE

Geography Club; Hi-Y Club; Washington Club; Intramural Basketball. "Listen — the wind."



RALPH GANNETT TYLER

Math Club; Band; Hi-Y Club; *Magician*; Football; Wrestling; Track; Golf. "Gannett to few, Bud to all."

BOB ULREY

Levart Club; Hi-Y Club; *Magician*; Football Manager; Wrestling and Track Manager. "Here's a boy of excellent brand."

CORNELIUS VAN ARSDOL

Tri-Arts; *Magician*. "Corney, your nickname is misleading."

THELMA VANDENPLAS

Friendship Club; G. A. A. "Boy, those eyes get them."

FRANCES VAN DEVENDER

Geography Club; L'Allegro Club; Friendship Club; Choir. "Janie with the dark-brown eyes."

BILL VAN METRE

Geography Club. "Let's go down to your house and listen to the radio."

ROBERT W. VILES

"It's like this, fellows — can I sell you a — — ?"

GLENISTER VORE

"He's known to his friends as 'The Orchid Kid.'"

AL VOYLES

"Speed demon."

DONALD WALBURN

Golf. "Anything small, large or medium — he can do them all well."

GENE WALLACE

Yell leader. "The little man with the great big voice, and those gorgeous blond waves."

MARTIN WALSER

Band; Orchestra. "Martin's ambition is to become a pharmacist."

JOAN WALSH

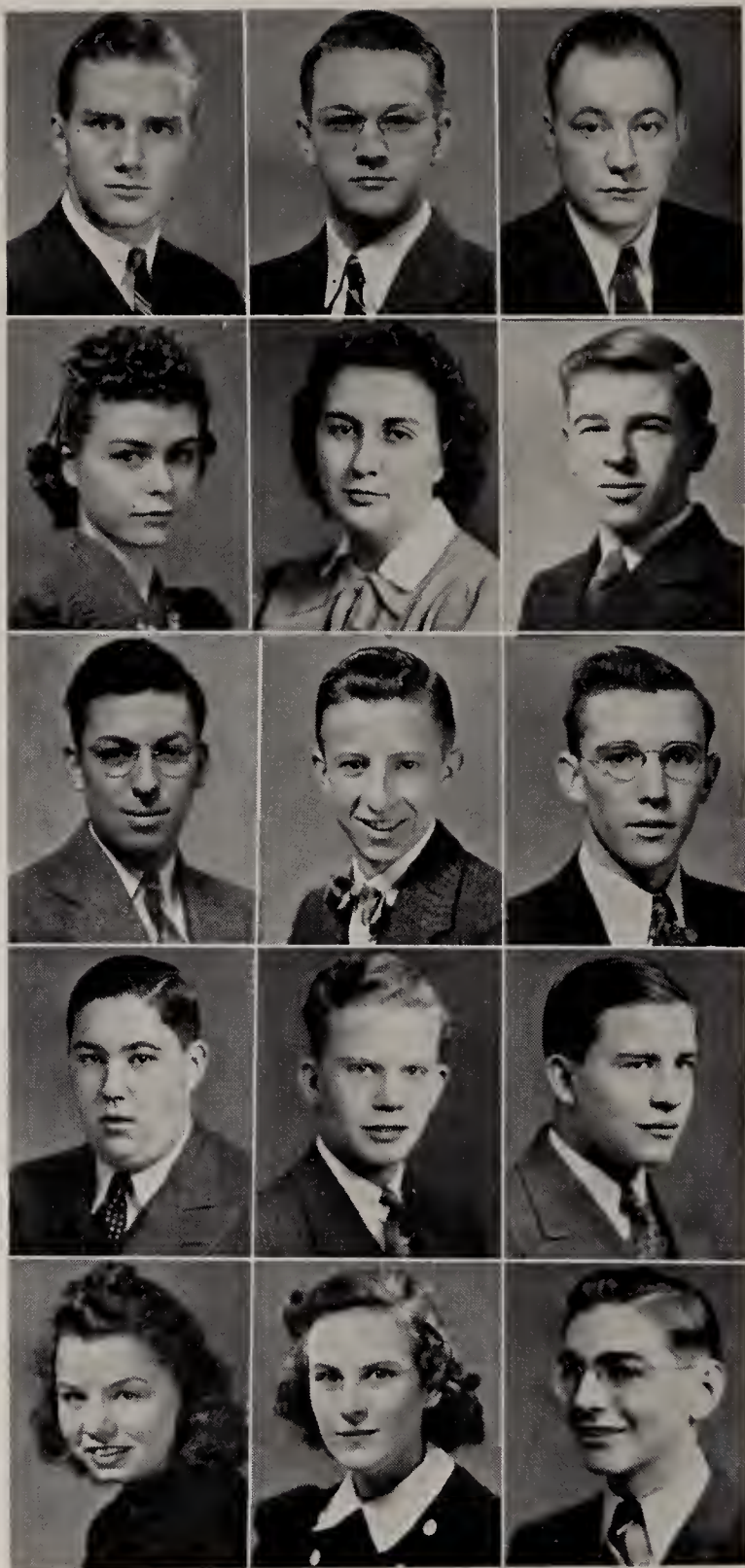
French Club; Dauber Club; *Magician*. "No, it isn't an optical illusion."

BETTIE NELL WALTERHOUSE

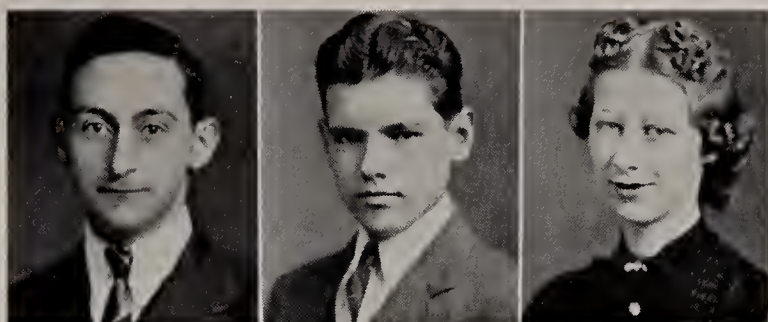
L'Allegro Club; Tri-Arts; *Magician*. "She'll be in the White House in 1956, I betcha."

EDWIN WEDDLE

"His head will earn him success, but success won't go to his head."



(ABOVE) Three aces . . . The Pepsodent Kid . . . "The Magician"
(BELOW) We've gotta feelin' you're foolin' . . . Cell-mates.



ORA WEEMS

Geography Club. "He wants to go around the world."

BOB WEEMS

"Bob, what beauty parlor did you say you went to?"

DOROTHY WEHLAGE

Secretarial Club; Friendship Club. "You can always depend on Dot."



MARY ANNE WEISSE

Bearcat Brevities. "You know, boys, I think we've got something here!"

MARTHA JEAN WELLS

Girls' Service Representative. "She's here, there, and everywhere."

FRED WEST

Hi-Y Club; *Munsonian*. "Who cares whether East is East as long as West is West?"



JUNIOR WEST

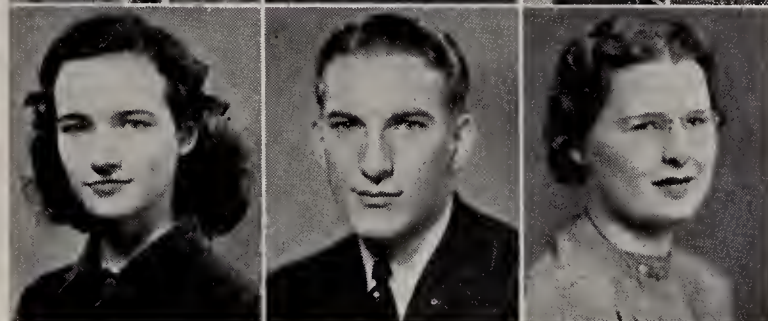
Choir. "Pardon me, but may I sleep?"

N. LAURETTA WEST

Glee Club. "She's got everything that Dale Carnegie's book suggests."

EDWIN WHITE

Tri-Arts. "Nothing succeeds like success."



FRANCES EARLE WHITE

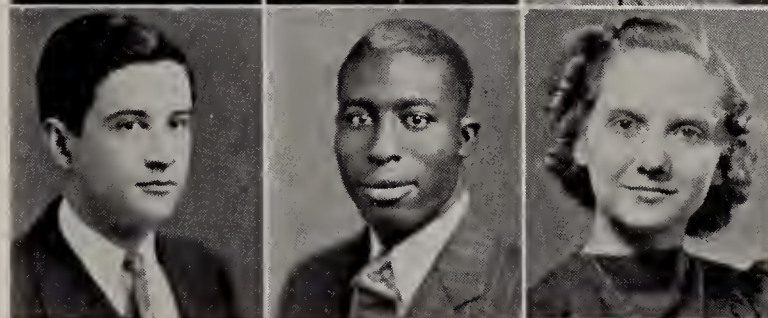
Band; Social Science Club; Washington Club; Senior Play; Drum Major. "Pahdon mah drawl."

HAROLD WHITE

French Club; Student Council; Football; Basketball. "Shirley you don't doubt me!"

MARY BELLE WHITE

Friendship Club. "As far as the Belle is concerned she is true to her name."



DELBERT WHITE

"Why women keep their illusions!"

AARON WILLIAMS

Motor Club; Football; Track; Basketball. "Our choice for 1945 Olympic Champion."

EDELLEYN WILLIAMS

French Club; Student Council; L'Allegro; Treble Clef Club; Tri-Arts; Senior Play; *Magician*; Cho'r; Bearcat Brevities. "Better to be small and shine than to be large and cast a shadow."



(ABOVE) It runs, too . . . Aggie at 12 . . . Well all right, talk, talk, talk!

(BELOW) "Honest, I'm working!" . . . Coming from Barney's? . . . Eavesdropping, Janet?"



GARLAND WILLIAMS

Geography Club. "He'll be a high flyer some day."

MAXINE WILLIAMS

Levart Club; Bearcat Brevities; *Magician*. "She breaks hearts throughout the country."

MYRA LOU WILLIAMSON

Math Club; Juliette Lowe; Honor Society; Friendship Club; Social Science Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Service Representative; *Munsonian*; *Magician*; Choir; Girls' Club Council. "You furn'sh the work; she'll furnish the energy."

J. B. WILSON

Math Club; Student Council; *Munsonian*; *Magician*. "He's one of Central's quiet and loyal supporters."

ROY WILSON

Band; Hi-Y Club. "Some day he may be another 'Jim Farley'; he and his stamp collecting."

JANELYN WISE

"Fidgety feet."

MARY ELIZABETH WITTE

"She's the jolliest girl in Central."

JANE ANN WOOD

Geography Club; *Magician*; Choir. "You will always find her at a basketball game."

MARTHA SUE WOOD

Geography, L'Allegro Clubs; Choir; *Magician*. "Where Jane is, there is 'Toodie.'"

PHOEBE ALICE YEO

Student Council; Honor Society; Girls' Service Executive; Social Science; Dramatic; Juliette Lowe Club; French Club; Dramatic Club Play; *Munsonian*; Choir. "Yeo-ho! Everyone in Central knows Phoebe."

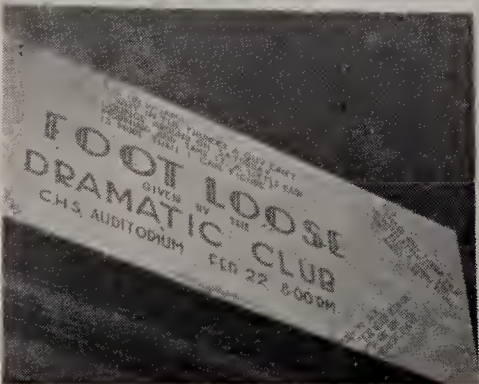
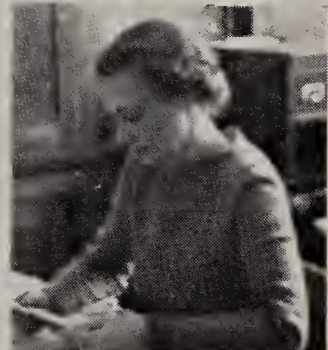
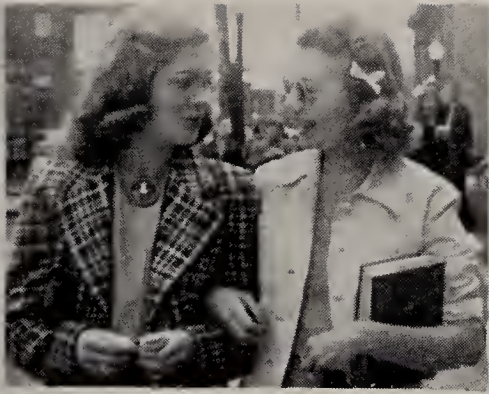
ROSEMARY ZOOK

"Lookie, lookie, lookie — here comes Zookie!"



(ABOVE) "Waiting for a street car? . . . Bridegroom . . . Wanta argue? . . . They have beaux—in their hair . . . Time for the bell!"

(BELOW) "Ree-yully? No kiddun?" . . . Abdul . . . The rounders . . . Why so serious? . . . You handsome brute!"



Starting upper left, clock-wise — "I'm tough!" . . . Cat Chat . . . "Here, you take this one." . . . First Affair . . . Buddies . . . "Ain't I the One?" . . . "Did you oversleep?" . . . Laura Myrtle Mary Marie . . . "Brrr!" . . . After June 6 . . . "Au, fudge!" . . . Oh, the life of a pledge! . . . "Gimme a bite?" . . . Center — "Buck Betty Rides Again!" . . . Just reminiscin'?

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(Top) JUNIOR OFFICERS

President	Harry Eikenberry
Secretary	Elsie Goad
Vice-President	Jack Isenbarger
Treasurer	Rita Martin

(Center) PROM COMMITTEE

Left to Right, First Row — Pauline Carter, Mary Maxwell, Rachel Quirk, Jean Carmichael, Mary Ellen Hines.

Back Row — Bob Mauer, Jimmy Livieratos, Bud Roth, George Palmer, John Houk, Jim Ball.

(Bottom) JUNIOR PLAY CAST

First Row — Donno Mae Weir, Jack Isenbarger, Jean Robertson, Bud Roth, Virginia L. Wright, Drucilla Aul.

Second Row — Edward Bowman, Vergil Gray, Bob Parker, Jimmy Livieratos, Marie Fraser, Betty Bergman, George Palmer, Charles Cromer.

JUNIOR CLASS

EARLY in the fall semester of 1939 the juniors stepped thru the looking-glass to choose as their leaders for the year: president, Harry Eikenberry; vice-president, Jack Isenbarger; secretary, Elsie Goad; and treasurer, Rita Martin. They have now completed two-thirds of their eventful journey, and more wonderful adventures lie ahead.

The play committee, with Mary Shaw as chairman, selected the play, "Running Wild," which was given April 25. The cast is pictured in the lower picture.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom, at which the seniors and faculty are guests of the juniors, was held at the field house on May 3, 1940. Co-chairmen of the gala affair were Rachel Quirk and George Palmer.

The committee chairmen consisted of Bud Roth, orchestra: John Houk, refreshments; Pauline Carter, decorations; Jim Ball, door committee; Jean Carmichael, registration; Mary Maxwell, publicity; Jimmy Livieratos, check room; Mary Ellen Hines, entertainment; and Bob Mauer, clean-up committee.



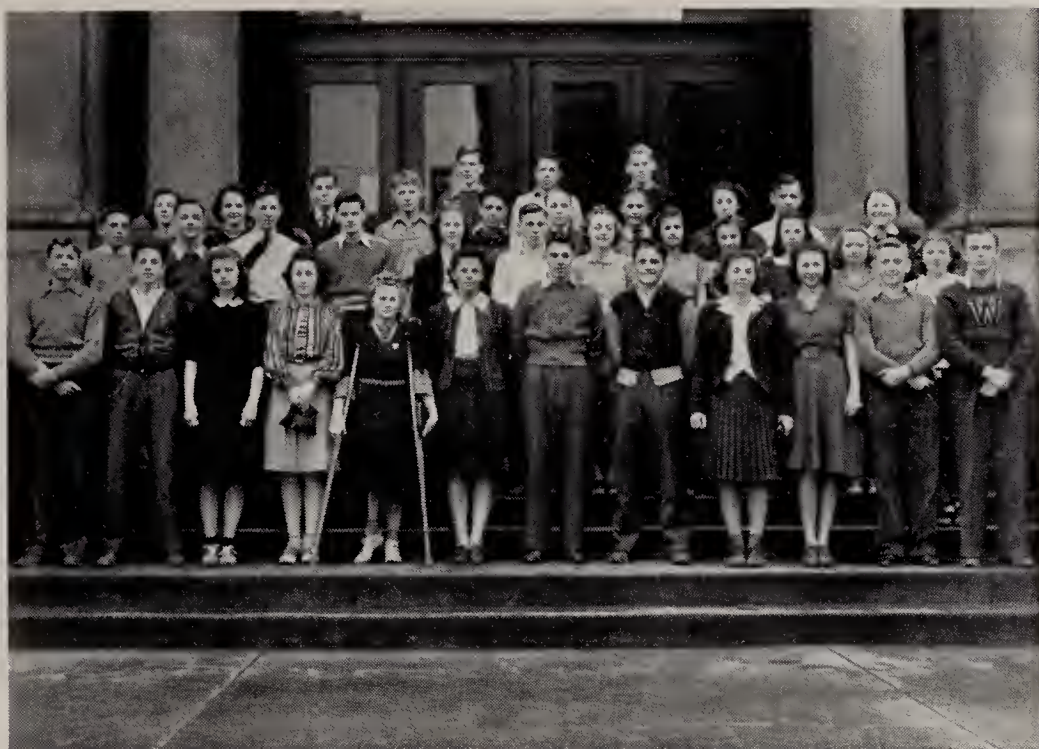
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President - - - - - Bob Chalfant
 Secretary - - - - - Doris Farmer
 Treasurer - - - - - Jo Munson

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT

BOTTOM ROW	Ruth Jett
Robert Chalfant	Miriam Cornelius
Frank Italiano	Barbara Brickley
Martha Sue Hoffer	Jane Bales
Edith Applegate	Bebe Ross
Margaret Fallis	
Bettie Taylor	THIRD ROW
Charles Kaeser	Jane Fletcher
Wayne Boling	Barbara Guffigan
Jo Munson	Robert Allen
Doris Farmer	George Taylor
Eugene Hutchings	Doyle Upchurch
Lavere Haidet	Don Jones
	Gene Wilson
SECOND ROW	Barbara Crum
Ted Doty	Dorvan Rust
Stewart Neff	Mrs. Townsend
D'ck Fox	
Bud Trauring	BACK ROW
Phyllis Badders	Bill Kittle
Gene Davis	Chester Weir
Joan Froyd	Harold Ball



SOPHOMORE CLASS

LAST fall 700 students — the sophomores — followed the white rabbit from junior high school down the rabbit hole into the Wonderland of Central. With their efficient guides, the three officers, president, Robert Chalfant; secretary, Doris Farmer; and treasurer, Jo Munson, and the Sophomore Council, the sophomores have swum through the pool of tears and emerged to bask in the sunlight of wonderful Centraland.

The class activities have included numerous sophomore assembly programs, both educational and entertaining in nature, a social dancing class, skating parties, and a big party with miscellaneous entertainment each month. The last social affair of the class was the class dance given on May 14. Expense for class projects has been met by dues, five cents a month per person, an innovation with this class.

Mrs. Gladys Townsend is the sponsor of the Class of 1942 — Central's largest class. Miss Margaret Ryan has served as chairman of the orientation groups.



JUNIORS

Row 1

Marvin Abrell
Darrel Alexander
Sidney Allen
Paul Applegate
Naomi Arbogast
Marjorie Armstrong

Row 2

Francis Arthur
Lillian Artrip
Drucilla Aul
Betty Bailey
Harry Baker
Katherine Youncker

Row 3

Bill Barefoot
James Barnell
Lois Barnet
Gene Barrett
Burton Bartlett
Bertha Bayer

Row 4

Richard Beckman
Ruth Bell
Betty Bergman
Donnajeane Black
James Bott
Edward Bowman

Row 5

Doris Boxell
Don Bredeson
Robert Bricker
Folger Brown
Ursel Brown
Helen Bunner

Row 6

Forest Burns
Wanda Rose Butler
Bettie Campbell
Sanford Zeigler
Tom Chappelle
Kenneth Checkeye

Row 7

Evelyn Christman
Barbara Clark
Charles Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Howard Clary
Norma Clifford

Row 8

Aletha Coffman
Luella Coleman
William Coleman
Janelyn Collins
Florence Conley
Norma Conrad

Row 9

Dortha Conyers
James Copeland
Marjorie Coulter
Robert Coy
Arvel Cravens
Donizetti Creamer

Row 10

James Cronin
Bob Cummings
Harrold Darnell
Betty Daugherty
Wilma Daugherty
James Day

Row 11

Mary Lee DeLong
Nada Jean Doolittle
Rozetta Dorton
Anna Jean Doyle
Michael Drake
Carlena Osborne

Row 12

Mary Duke
Dolores Edwards
Fred Elliott
Beedie Enterkin
Frank Ertle
Louetta Evans

Row 13

Wynona Fiant
Martha Jean Fisher
Elaine Fording
Claude Fouch
Marie Fraser
Clarence Fulton

Row 14

Helen Gentry
Rosalind Gill
Charles Goul
Doris Graef
Noel Graves
Robertha Graves



JUNIORS

Row 1

Naomi Gray
Rita Grimes
John Haas
Marjorie Haas
Helen Hardsog
William Harney

Row 2

Maxine Harbaugh
Phil Hall
Lew Haston
Dorothy Hayden
Bill Hayes
George Haymond

Row 3

Jane Hazelton
Edgar Heaston
June Heaston
Pauline Heinrich
Dalton Hershberger
June Hier

Row 4

Bob Hindman
Christine Hole
Dorothy Hole
Leroy Holt
Bob Harrison
Robert Hart

Row 5

Mary Ellen Hines
Bob Hoover
Orlie Howard
Harvey Howe
Bob Hoover
Durward Hough

Row 6

Jean Huber
Roxie Hunt
Martin Hurst
Richard Ice
Virginia Jackson
Geraldine Jefferson

Row 7

Benny Hudson
Marjorie Johnson
Vivian Johnson
Bob Jordan
Fred Jordan
Agnes Keller

Row 8

Walter Kendall
Jack Koontz
Harriett Kramer
A. O. LaBerteaux
Leona Lamb
Dorothy Lee

Row 9

Jack LeMay
Royce Lewis
Richard Littell
Jimmy Livieratos
Gerald Lounsbury
Virginia Longfellow

Row 10

Jack Lowe
Carl Lucas
Louvena Lucas
Harold Luzader
Rose Ellen Lynch
Reba Mace

Row 11

Betty Jeanne Mann
Marcella Marks
Robert Maurer
Robert McClintock
John McDowell
Mary McDonnel

Row 12

Pearl McDonald
Dewayne McGill
John McKinley
Norma McLaughlin
Leta Meeks
Leroy Merrill

Row 13

Junior Miller
Charles Moler
Arbery Mongold
Mary Murphy
Lemuel Myers
Martha Sue Neff

Row 14

Betty Nelson
Mary Ellen Nelson
Evelyn Nichols
William Night
Wayne Norton
Rebecca Nottingham





JUNIORS

Row 1

Annabelle Noward
Dorothy Oakley
George Palmer
Bob Parker
Peggy Patterson
Ray Powell

Row 2

Sam Printzos
Rachel Quirk
Betty Reamer
Betty Jean Rayborn
Richard Ratliff
Don Rathel

Row 3

Betty Redding
Helen Rhoades
Millie Riddle
Jean Robertson
R'chard Robbins
Dolores Rolfe

Row 4

Betty Rosinski
Jack Roselle
Morton Roth
Betty Jane Rybolt
Rolland Rawlings
Sherman Satterfield

Row 5

Nancy Schuster
Wanda Scott
Virginia Seitz
Mildred Shane
Betty Watson
Mary Shaw

Row 6

Catherine Simpson
George Simpson
Lenora Simpson
Violet Sims
Dale Sipe
Ann Slack

Row 7

William Watts
Victor Snider
Eileen Snodgrass
Katherine Southworth
Dorothy Mae Spicer
Theda Stipp

Row 8

Rheva Storie
Peggy Sweeney
Billy Teters
Earl Thomas
Rose Mary Thomas
Brown Thompson

Row 9

Herman Thresher
Marie Todd
Mary Toler
Miriam Toombs
Jim Turner
Vivian Turner

Row 10

Lloyd Tussey
Bob Tuttle
Jack Tyler
Anita Voyles
Don Waltz
Doris Warrell

Row 11

Donna Mae Weir
Loren Werbil
Donald West
Harry West
John West
Jean Whitworth

Row 12

Alma Wilhoit
Helen Williams
Julia Ann Worl
Marcile Wright
Virginia Louise Wright
Elizabeth Yohler

SOPHOMORES

Row 14

Markine Abshire
Elza Adams
Joe Adams
Robert Allen
John Alles
Edith Applegate



SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Lois Armstrong
Evelyn Arnold
John Arrington
Helen Arrington
Ray Ault
Phyllis Badders

Row 3

Geraldine Boles
Wayne Boling
Ruth Ellen Boyd
Elenora Bragg
Dick Brann
Robert Brees

Row 5

Ruth Byrd
Sam Cameron
Beverly Campbell
Mary Carpenter
Daggert Carter
Lester Carter

Row 7

Charles Clark
Marion Clark
Pauline Clark
Vergil Campbell
Rosemary Clark
Jim Clawson

Row 9

Joan Connolly
Marilou Conner
Miriam Cornelius
Ernest Cox
Lula Mae Cox
Martha Cramer

Row 11

Ralph Dailey
Alma Dain
Norma Daugherty
Arawanna Davis
Betty Davis
Blanche Davis

Row 13

Marjorie Day
Bill Devers
Ruth Ellen DeVoe
Polly DeWitt
Mary Frances Dibble
Betty Dice

Row 2

Mildred Baker
Jane Bales
James Robert Beck
Norman Beck
Judith Belcher
Constance Bird

Row 4

Barbara Brickley
Joe Brown
Robert Brown
George Brutchen
Bob Burdorf
Dorothy Butler

Row 6

Betty Chalfant
John Greiner
Bob Chambers
Lenora Chaney
Ruth Chin
William Clabby

Row 8

Bob Cleveland
Gene Clevenger
Eleanore Coates
Ruth Ellen Collins
Dorothy Collinsworth
Charles Comer

Row 10

William Craig
Iris Crouse
Barbara Crum
George Crump
Kyle Dark
Baird Dain

Row 12

Catherine Davis
Gene Davis
Mildred Davis
Vernon Davison
Ronald Dawson
Dorris Day

Row 14

Sarah Dick
Phyllis Dildine
Helen Dillie
Jayne Dobbins
Albert Donate
John Donson





SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Ted Doty
Jack Drown
Martha Druckmiller
Ruth Dubois
Jack Edwards
Mary Louise Ehrlech

Row 2

Leo Elton
Mary Jane Emenhiser
Joellen Epphard
Carl Ertle
Jeral Evans
Charles Evans

Row 3

Margaret Fallis
Ralph Fannin
Bill Farrell
John Faulkner
Frank Fisher
Bill Goff

Row 4

Opal Mae Finley
Jane Fletcher
Betty Flinn
Charles Floyd
Thelma Foreman
Juanita Freed

Row 5

Joanne Froyd
Annabelle Fuller
Lois Funkhouser
Mary Ellen Garrett
Trula Gavin
Merle George

Row 6

Adelia Gibbs
Virgil Gorin
Ethel Gragg
Howard Gregory
Ben Greenlee

Row 7

Paul Gronendyke
June Grow
Eloise Grubbs
Don Gruwell
Barbara Guffigan
LaVere Haidet

Row 8

Helen Hall
Helen Hall
Evonne Haller
Odessa Hahn
Betty Hammer
Clarence Hammond

Row 9

Suzanne Harriet
Martha Ann Harris
Glen Hartley
Mildred Hagdon
Warren Harrison
Mary Harrold

Row 10

Nora Ellen Hart
Marjorie June Hartley
Charles Hartley
Lila D. Hawley
John Heath
Kenneth Hickey

Row 11

Allan Hodge
James Hole
Christina Holt
Walter Harker
James Harmeyer
Julia Jean Hopper

Row 12

Dorothy Hoover
Francis Hottinger
Glen Howard
Zane Howell
Dale Huber
Marjorie Millet

Row 13

Ralph Horner
Ray Huddleston
Nellie Hummell
Doris Hunt
Howard Hunt
Ora Hurst

Row 14

Eugene Hutchings
June Hutton
Helen Hart
Frank Italiano
Betty Jackson
Mary Jackson



SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Bernice Jenkinson
Dick Jellison
William Johnson
Albert Johnson
Nellie Johnson
Sherman Johnson

Row 3

Rex Jones
Emily Jordan
Fred Jordan
Arline Joris
Charles Kaeser
Arline Keesling

Row 5

Gayle Lamm
Vune Lamb
Don Lambert
Betty LaMott
Wanda Lephart
Blanche Larrison

Row 7

Ruby Livieratos
Ruth Locke
Rosemary Love
Harry Luzader
Lois Mace
Rosalie Marks

Row 9

Dexter McClung
Ralph McCurdy
Jean McGavran
Dick McGuire
Florence McKinley
Louise McKibben

Row 11

Bob Miller
Helen Miller
Herbert Miller
Don Vandevender
Norma Jean Miller
Patricia Miller

Row 13

Duey Mongold
Martha Monks
Lester Moser
Paul Morgan
Wreatha June Murphy
Stewart Neff

Row 2

Arletha Johnson
Creola Jones
Vivian Jones
Boyd Jones
Harold Jones
Betty Jean Jones

Row 4

Rosemary Keil
Neal Kelbel
Betty Jean Keys
David Kirk
William Kittle
Betty Kratzer

Row 6

Dorothy Lee
Mary Frances Lee
Evelyn Lehman
Charles Lewis
Martha Jo Linden
Mary Ellen Littler

Row 8

Marda Helen Martin
Martha Ann May
Hal Manor
Genevieve Maynard
John McClain
Ernest McClain

Row 10

Bob McKinnie
Jeanne McPhedran
Dorothy Maynard
Darrel Mier
Miriam Middleton
Bill Miller

Row 12

Betty Millikan
George Millikan
Phyllis Mills
Rosalene Mills
Marcella Minton
Frances Dee Moler

Row 14

Marjorie Nelson
Philip Neuerman
Don Newman
June Newton
Ernest Niccum
Eulalia Noll





SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Barbara Null
Tom Orr
Martha Osgood
Howard Osborne
Don Owen
Murray Painter

Row 2

Albert Pankey
June Park
Pauline Patterson
Florence Patton
Phylis Peckinpaugh
Doris Perdieu

Row 3

Jane Petty
Floyd Pettiford
Marilyn Pfleeger
Della Pherson
Mary Pickell
Rosemary Piner

Row 4

Eugene Pittenger
Marjorie Pinyoun
Leon Plank
Walter Poti
Anna Mae Priest
Ted Printzos

Row 5

Bill Purtlebaugh
Julia Alice Pyle
Martha Qualkinbush
Harry Quate
Dorothy Quirk
Loretta Raper

Row 6

Helen Rahe
William Rasch
Richard Rea
Phil Reamer
George Rector
Donna Reynolds

Row 7

Mable Reynolds
Gene Richmond
Katherine Rinearson
Rosemary Risk
Vaughan Roberts
Ruth Robinson

Row 8

John Roeger
Suzanne Rogers
Carol Rapple
Constance Rotroff
Mary Eleanne Rush
Dorvan Rust

Row 9

Virginia Rybolt
Barbara Sanders
Kenneth Sciscoe
Herman Scudmore
Sarah Seagraves
Gordon Secuskie

Row 10

Marion Schackelford
Louis Shadoan
Mary Shadoan
Alice Shaner
Charles Sharpe
Jackie Sharpe

Row 11

Guy Shields •
Harry Shelby
Howard Shular
Lucy Simpson
Betty Lou Smith
Jackie Sipe

Row 12

Carl Smedley
Virginia Spiker
Doris Starr
Harry Stevens
Jack Stiffler
Samuel Stills

Row 13

Betty Stiver
June Stokes
Joe Story
David Sullivan
Bill Swank
Bettie Jane Taylor

Row 14

Bettye Taylor
Eddie Taylor
George Taylor
Gladys Taylor
Harold Taylor
Lowell Taylor



SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Bob Terhune
Bernard Thompson
Jean Thonn
Margaret Thornburg
Everett Tipton
Bud Trauring

Row 2

Robert Treasure
Virginia Turner
Ray Van Hook
Bob Zook
Richard Vanlandingham
Norma Van Matre

Row 3

Betty Vannatter
James Vaughn
Betty Viles
Marv Ellen Vergin
Wilma Vlaskamp
Rosemary Waid

Row 4

Betty Wainscott
Corinne Wallace
Agnes Walter
Edward Ward
Earl Ward
Mary Hannah Ware

Row 5

Fred Watson
Wanda Watson
Sidney Weaver
Chester Weir
Martha Weisse
Olin Werbil

Row 6

Genevieve West
Paul White
Refa White
Rosalie White
Grace Whitaker
Maxine Whitaker

Row 7

Gladys Whitmire
Earl Whitney
Mary Wilhoit
Dorothy Ann Williams
Francis Jean Williams

Row 8

James Williams
Lila Lee Wilson
Mabel Wilson
Norma Wirth
Andrew Wise
Burton Woodroff

Row 9

Eleanor Wolfe
Richard Wolfe
Lois Yingling
Earl York
Betty Lou Younce
Paul Zimmerman



THE MARCH

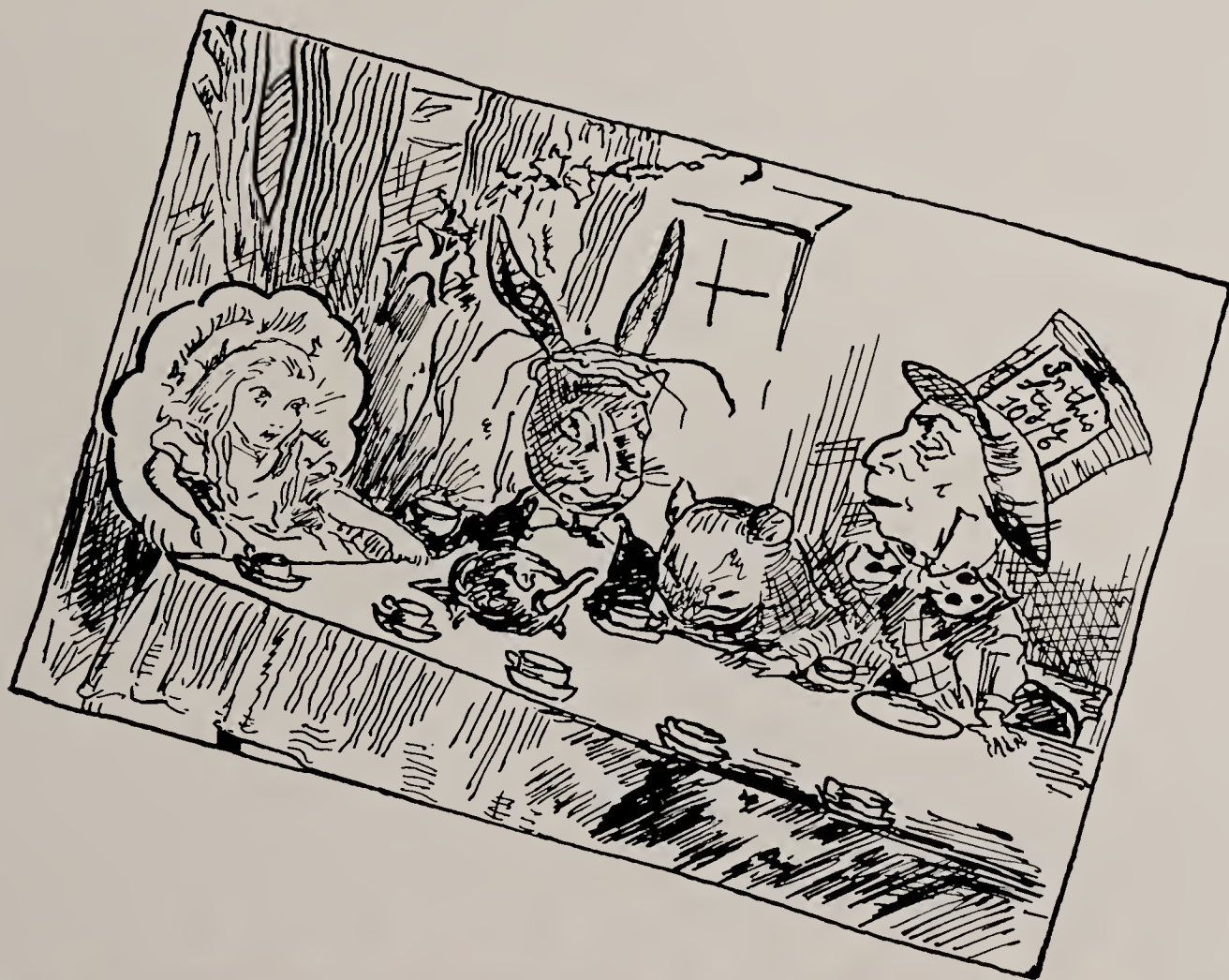
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Magician



Staff

Left-Hand Picture — Vergil Caylor (seated in front), Mary Jo Miller, Rosemary Cole, Ann Conner, Sara Lou Reser, Betty Shirey.

Second Row — Alice Redman, Ruth Dubois, Isabelle Bartholomew, Lois Love, Berniece Smith, Jean Kleinfelder.

Third Row — Bob Parkinson, Isabelle Carnes, Harry Inman, John Frazier, Albert Hellis, Tom Brown.

Right-Hand Picture — Janet Halliday, Edgar Stevens, Jackie Bennett. *Second Row* — Helen Nuttle, Mauvolene Mongold, Martha Sue Wood, Mary Margaret Tracy, Bob Bibler, Mabel Sims, Betty Maxwell, Fred Smith, Laura Douglas.

Third Row — C. B. Parrish, Betty Shafer, Jane Ann Wood, Hettie Lee Oliver, Mary Floyd, Martha Jane Elkins, Pauline Danner.

Fourth Row — June Pugh, Jack Clark, Myra Lou Williamson, Betty Kowalski, Dorothy Roderick, Edellyn Williams, John Sessler.

Fifth Row — Dick King, Ralph Tyler, Walter Hole, Cornelius Van Arsdol, John Rainey, Bob Ulrey, Dave Harris.



MANY SENIORS have worked diligently for the last several months, giving up study periods and devoting much of their leisure to the making of their yearly publication, the *Magician*. All term the staff has worked to perfect the text while club and class pictures were taken.

In the fall of the year the business staff held a sales campaign, and in the winter another campaign was pushed. The staff has also worked hard for the advertisements and publicity which were vital to the book.

This year a most unusual theme has been used throughout the book — "Alice in Centraland." A "typical Central girl," Jackie Bennett was selected to portray "Alice."

The cooperation of faculty members and the student body has been appreciated, for through their loyalty the 1940 *Magician* has been made a success.

The literary editor, co-editors, art editor and picture editor are shown in the bottom picture, discussing plans for the book. The right-hand picture is the editorial staff and the left shows the business staff.



TOP LEFT

First Row — Shirley Roth, Betty June Engle, Dorothy Haskett, Suzie Smith, Martha Kemp, Mary Margaret Tracy, Carolyn Kirkwood.

Second Row — Sally Simmons, Mary Huber, Betty Miller, Betty Piner, Dick King, Betty Reamer, Phoebe Yeo, Ann Conner, Jean Cotton.

TOP RIGHT

Sitting — Margaret Bauer, Myra Lou Williamson, Betty Munson, June Pugh, Wilma Daugherty, Margaret Leffingwell, Bertha Bayer.

Standing — Miss Meehan, Fred West, Katherine Simpson, George Simpson, Annabelle Dyer, Bob Parkinson, Bill Manning, Pauline Danner, Tom Brown.

FIRST-HAND experience in field of journalism is offered by the *Munsonian*, the school paper. Members gather, write, and edit news that is of interest to the pupils and pertains to the happenings and activities going on about the school. The paper is published each Friday and is distributed to a number of schools in adjoining states as well as to the student body.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for tryouts, which are held each semester, and those pupils that display talent are enrolled in a semester course of news-writing before they are admitted to the staff.

The business staff of the *Munsonian* enlists and makes out ads for a number of local firms as well as handling other financial matters.

The *Munsonian* sales campaign is held at the beginning of each semester and is carried out by the entire staff.

The picture shown above on the left-hand side shows the editorial staff of The *Munsonian*. On the right is the circulation staff. The lower picture shows the men in the print shop working.





PURPLE CAST

Front Row — Mary Lacy, Ruby Perdieu, Martha Kemp, Francis White, Pauline Danner, Joyce Behnke.

Second Row — Wilford Hushaw, Edgar Stevens, Lee Crosley, Walter Hole, Tom Brown.

Not in Picture — Harry Radcliff.

WHITE CAST

Front Row — Alice Redman, Jean Cruca, Edellyn Williams, Rosalind Skillman, Mauvolene Mongold, Margaret Bauer.

Second Row — George Rahe, William Manning, Walter Tanner, Mary Margaret Tracy, Raymond Swinhart, Harry Edwards, Tom Brown.

Not in Picture — Joan McKinley.

“PARENTS and Pigtails,” by George Savage, produced by the senior class, was a three-act comedy based on love and its complications in a small-town family.

This is the first time in the history of Central High School that any senior play has been given by two separate and distinct casts. Both groups were directed by Miss Jewel Standerford, but they presented totally different interpretations.

The scene was set in the summertime. Both casts were assisted by different production staffs, which are essential to any play and which contributed much to the success of this year’s class play.

Shown above are both casts, called the purple and the white in honor of Central’s colors.





TOP PICTURE

Seated — Anna Gold, Betty Reamer, Margaret Marvin, Joanne Weesner, Mary Margaret Tracy, Rachel Quirk, Joan Froyd.

Standing — George Rahe, Don Bredeson, Beverly Rose, Helen Rhodes, Eugene Knapp, Mary Lacy, Tom Koons, Marie Fraser, Edgar Stevens, Don Alexander, Virginia L. Wright, Edward Ward, Sanford Zeigler, Phoebe Yeo, Sam Printzos, Bud Roth.



THE CROWD waits in suspense to see the outcome of the love affairs of Rachel Quirk and Joanne Weesner before the final curtain of "Footloose," annual play of the Dramatic Club.

The players are members of this organization, which was founded in 1915 to promote interest in and appreciation of amateur and professional acting, to encourage opportunities for self-expression, and to provide social situations for its members.

This year the club donated one hundred dollars toward the purchase of the public address system.

The members of the Dramatic Club are shown in the picture above. Miss Joanne Weesner is president this year. The lower picture shows a scene from the Dramatic Club play, "Footloose." The attractive stage set for "Footloose" was designed by Griffin Stephenson. Miss Eleanor Bly is the club's guiding spirit.

THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB was organized in 1930 to create interest in travel and a better appreciation and understanding of the world in which we live.

Anyone may belong to the club who is taking or has taken some course of geography. Geography is offered in two courses: commercial geography and industrial geography. Commercial geography deals with the development of commerce and industry in the United States. Industrial geography comprises a study of commerce and industry as they have developed in foreign countries.

This year's important activities included a dance in the school library, two skating parties in the gym, a field trip to Spring Mill Park, a wiener roast at the home of R. Lloyd Cooley, and the annual picnic which was held in Indianapolis in May. This picnic is second largest of all annual picnics of the student body.

The Geography Club basketball team this year won the club championship of Central.

Charles McGinnis is president; John Strohm, vice-president; Wava Evans, secretary; and Robert Leitch, treasurer.

Geography Club



- First Row* — Martha Ann Harris, Agnes Walters, Wilson Byrd, Bob Leitch, Charles McGinnis, John Strohm, Wava Evans, R. Lloyd Cooley, Lacy Ann Graves.
- Second Row* — Bob Dearduff, Bob Chambers, Lelah Landis, Geneva Reynolds, Patty Black, Melvin Crawford, Nathan Jones, James Fields.
- Third Row* — Harman Hatfield, Jack Tyler, William VanMatre, Bob Turner, Alvin Shekell, Fred Smith, James Miller, Claude Bechtell, Daggart Carter.
- Fourth Row* — Jack Schneider, Howard Miller, Don Tuttle, Floyd Davis, John Raisor, Bob Ulrey, Oran Birt, Dale Sipe, Sam Printzos.
- Fifth Row* — Dick Templin, Trula Gavin, Marjorie Sue Pearson, Alma Wilhoit, Rose Mary Reynolds, Martha Jean Wells, Bob Harrison, Geraldine Jefferson, Marie Todd.
- Sixth Row* — Ruby Robinson, Ruth Robinson, Bob Dungan, Jane Ann Wood, Martha Sue Wood, Margaret Bauer, Letha Gray, Doris Starr, Anna Mae Priest.
- Seventh Row* — Harold Burkey, Mildred Magill, Joe Burt, Willard Ritter, Evelyn Christman, Virginia May Seitz, Eileen Rummel, Agnes Schuck, Mary Rawlinson, Mary Hawk.
- Eighth Row* — Russell Bowers, Gene Barry, Merrill Jordan, Dick Jenkinson, Martha Sciscoe, Betty Hart, Sarah Lou Reser.

ATENTION! This year the Social Science Club is offering two gold pins to the outstanding boy and girl, instead of one pin as in the past. These pins may be earned (1) by taking an active part in the club's bi-monthly meetings, which are pre-arranged for the convenience of its members, (2) by being a worthy citizen within the organization, and (3) by promoting student fellowship within the school.

If the gold pin presented in 1935, the year the club was founded, could relate its history, we would probably hear a most interesting account of the activities in which it participated during the year; such as the chapel programs, parties for the club, and the Armistice Day program which is planned annually by this organization.

The small gold token may now be silent, but for its proud owner it will hold memories of the Social Science Club and its importance to our school.

This year's officers are: president, Bob Parkinson; vice-president, Shirley Roth; secretary, Myra Williamson; and treasurer, June Pugh.



First Row — Elsie Goad, Nada Doolittle, Pauline Carter, Virgil Caylor, Marie Fraser, Virginia Louise Wright, Harmon Hatfield.

Second Row — Betty Rybolt, Anna Gold, Dorothy Haskett, Duane Kelso, Carolyn Kirkwood, Beverly Rose, Phoebe Alice Yeo, Roy Bartley.

Third Row — Juanita Smith, June Pugh, Betty Munson, Myra Lou Williamson, Jimmy Livieratos, Jim Ball, Leroy Merrill.

Fourth Row — Rosemary Cole, Margaret Bauer, Hettie Lee Oliver, Marjorie Knotts, George Palmer, Edgar Stevens, George Rahe, Frank Robb.

Standing — Mr. McNutt, John McKinley, Fred Hartley, Bob Parkinson.



Council

Student



TOP PICTURE

Seated: Vergil Caylor. *Standing: Front Row* — Doris Goad, Blanche Davis, Margaret Fallis, Louetta Evans, Jean Robertson, Dick McGuire, Anita Voyles, Ruby Livieratos, Judy Belcher, Jo Munson, Virginia Baker, Betty Daugherty, Phoebe Yeo.

Second Row — Lillian Artrip, Betty Taylor, Doris Farmer, Bob Parker, John Shoemaker, Bob Bibler, Tom Koons, Charles Comer, Dick King, Bob Chalfant, Catherine Janney, Roberta McClintock.

Third Row — John Houk, Harry Eikenberry, Bob Cox, Roy Bartley, Dave Harris, John Donson, Ernest Cox, John Arrington, Jackie Bennett, Elsie Goad.

Back Row — Don Waltz, Tom Brown, George Rahe, Harold Taylor, Jack Isenbarger, C. B. Parrish.

BOTTOM PICTURE

Seated: Vergil Caylor. *Standing: Front Row* — Catherine Youncker, Rosemary Love, Doris Goad, Blanche Davis, Louetta Evans, Betty Jackson, Jean Thonn, Judy Belcher, Ruby Livieratos, Jo Munson, Ruth Chin, Virginia Seitz, Betty Daugherty.

Second Row — Charles Bruchen, John Houck, Tom Sample, Bob Parker, Mary Frances Davis, Lillian Artrip, Charles Comer, Bob Bibler, Jean Robertson, John Shoemaker, Catherine Janney, Wilma Vlaskamp.

Third Row — Bob Chalfant, Carl Campbell, Tom Koons, Jack Koontz, Dick King, Lula Mae Cox, Joanne Weesner, Elsie Goad.

Fourth Row — William Craig, Harry Eikenberry, Bob Cox, Harold Taylor, Phoebe Yeo.

Fifth Row — George Rahe, Robert Runckel, James Day, John Arrington, Darrell Mier, John Alles, Ernest Cox, Jean Phillips, Bob Parkinson.

Back Row — Harold Taylor, Jack Isenbarger, Mr. Shaffer, C. B. Parrish, Jackie Bennett.

THE members of the first semester council are shown above, and the second semester council is in the lower picture.

The Student Council is sponsored by our school principal, who is eager to "train the students to be leaders." It is considered an honor to be elected to this organization; and there are many lessons taught through the discussions at their group meetings. These meetings are held on school time, with the members' program so arranged that the meetings occur every Thursday at the second period of the day.

Each semester the council appoints a very definite set of committees. These are under the names of assembly programs, athletics, radio, activities, health and safety, finance, hand book, and, most important of all, citizenship. A chairman is appointed at the head of each committee.

The Student Council goes about its work, as busy as bees; and like the beavers, too, they soon produce some results.



First Row — Margaret Marvin, Doris Farmer, Hilda Condon, Isabel Carnes, Donna Mae Wier, Leta Meeks, Margaret Fallis.
Second Row — Reba McKee, Helen Rahe, Elaine Fording, Joan Carey, Betty Bailey, Maxine Whitaker, Bebe Ross, Mary Lee Delong, Rosemary Cole, Annabelle Dyer.



SOME OF our school faculty say that the smaller groups of students accomplish the most. This may be true, for the Ceemoh Club (which spells home ec. in reverse) boasts few members but many achievements. These girls are members of the American Home Economics Association and the Indiana State Home Economics Association.

Their sole purpose is to promote home economics throughout the year. This they have practiced by adopting a small child for whom they make clothes and comforts and give parties.

The Ceemoh Club honor their mothers with a tea, held in the spring. They have sponsored dances, parties, style shows, and many other activities for the entire school as well as for the club alone.

A happy and profitable year in the home economics department is closed with a formal banquet for the enjoyment of the club's members and sponsor, Miss Hollenback.

Isabel Carnes is president; Donna Mae Weir, vice-president; Betty Bailey, secretary; and Hilda Condon, treasurer.



First row, left to right — Mr. Atchley, sponsor, Floyd Davis, Ray Ault, Jim Clawson, Bob Bartholomew, Jack Stiffler, Gene Barry, George Rahe, Ernest McLain, Bobby McKinney, Don Rathel.
Second row, left to right — Don Tuttle, John Sessler, Bill Miller, Bob Terhune, Don Metler, Roy Tussey, Jim Stevens, Jimmy Livieratos, Carl Lucas, Tom Brown, Ed Hess, Charles Floyd.
Third row, left to right — Darrel McConnell, Lex Richards, Francis Springman, Ralph Osgood, Darrell Mier, Joe Douthitt, sponsor, Fred West, George Haymond, Ralph Tyler.

THE HI-Y CLUB

"TO create, maintain, and extend, throughout our high school and community, high standards of Christian character; to make ourselves better boys and to grow to be better men physically, mentally, and morally; to remove all camouflage from our minds and souls; so as to secure honest and high standards of scholarship." These are the purposes of the Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Central High School and the Young Men's Christian Association.

This is not merely a local organization; there are Hi-Y clubs in high schools wherever there are Y.M.C.A.'s.

The club is divided into senior and sophomore Hi-Y, and prospective members are selected by a committee and voted upon by the club.

Hi-Y has an extensive program of athletics and encourages good fellowship in all ways.

This year the club has made trips to Indianapolis to see an ice hockey game, and to South Bend to see the Notre Dame - Southern California football game.

The officers are: president, Lex Richards; vice-president, Jim Stevens; secretary, Edgar Stevens; sergeant-at-arms, Orin Birt; and sponsors, Joe Douthitt and Kenneth Atchley.





First Row — Virgil Caylor (seated in front), Hettie Lee Oliver, Carolyn Kirkwood, Phoebe Alice Yeo, Betty Munson, Marjorie June Jones, Pauline Danner, Wilma Jean Paul.
 Second Row — Juanita Smith, Eileen Byrum, Rosemary Cole, Martha Jane Elkins, June Pugh, Myra Lou Williamson, Joyce Behnke, Suzy Smith, Elsie Goad.
 Fourth Row — George Rahe, Galand Funk, Bob Bibler, Jimmy Day, Duane Kelso, Walter Hole, Donald Alexander, Harry Eikenberry, Jimmy Livieratos, Beverly Rose, Robert Parkinson, Ivor Brown.

HONOR SOCIETY

"THERE is no royal road to learning. Only by diligence in study and persevering effort can one become a scholar."

By applying this wise rule, these members of the Honor Society have reached a worthy goal. With Miss Hutzel as sponsor, the Honor Society has progressed rapidly since 1932, when the local chapter became affiliated with the National Order. The qualifications for membership and the purpose have remained unchanged. A student must be of the upper third of his class, must have ten honor points previous to election, no grade in high school below a C, and have spent at least one year in Central before his name is brought before the members and faculty for voting.

Bi-monthly meetings, some social, others educational, are held. The club gives an annual party for incoming sophomores, has a spring banquet, and sponsors the honor award day convocation.

This year's officers are president, Don Alexander; vice-president, George Rahe; secretary, Hettie Lee Oliver; and treasurer, Galand Funk.

The Honor Society is one of the outstanding organizations in Central.





Seated — Anita Voyles, Minnie Davis, Peggy Ricks, Lucy Simpson, Martha Harris, Clata Rhea Lowery.
 Standing — Dorothy Hole, Bettie Maxwell, Charlotte Miller, Jean Cruca, Marie Fraser, Helen Gentry,
 Marcella Marks, Maxine Mott, June Grow, Betty Shafer, Jeroma Mascari, Jeanne Cottom, Mary Veach,
 Lorraine Chandler.

HOW would you like to take six thousand eight hundred and sixty steps in one period and every day of the week? The library pages do this very thing. These steps take them through study halls to deliver attendance slips and into home rooms with overdue book slips.

As a result of their work they receive one-half credit each semester. This group of girls forms an organization from which officers and social activities are excluded. Mrs. Dalby is the sponsor.

In this atmosphere, everyone is able to read or work, and seldom does anyone hear the padded steps of the pages.





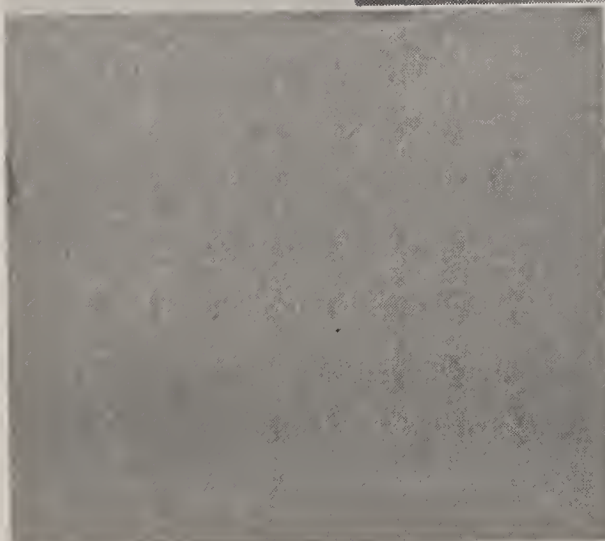
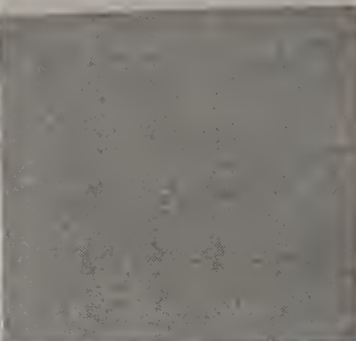
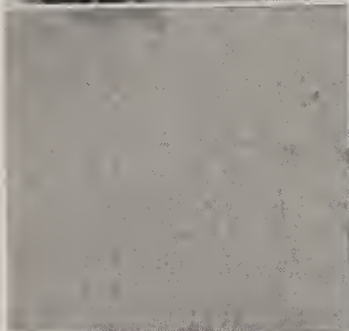
First Row — Mary Holdcraft, Florence Patton, Jackie Sipe, Marjorie Clifford, Nada Doolittle, Pauline Carter, Doris Boxell, Naomi Arbogast, Wanda Wake.
 Second Row — Lorraine Roberts, Maedean Bailey, Virginia White, Harriet Schweitzer, Elnora Wilkins, Marjorie Coulter, Myrtle Alexander, Marjorie Haas, Willie Mae Puterbaugh, Rosalind Gill.
 Third Row — Edgar Heaston, Carl Marks, Junior Dowling, William Cronin, Charles Clark, Dale Sipe, Allen Voyles, Edward Bowan, Edward Ward.

TWICE a month the walls of Central's gym resound with the subdued roar of skates and the steady hum of voices. Central's Skating Club furnishes an opportunity for social contact for those who do not like dancing, and offers a change for those who do.

The club was organized in 1937 by Neil Dailey, of the business education department. The officers are: president, Pauline Carter; vice-president, Eugene Barry; secretary-treasurer, Rosalind Gill.

The fifty-two paid members are often entertained by outstanding skaters such as Gerald Duncan.





UPPER LEFT PICTURE: Seated — Ann Conner, Beverly Rose, Miss Ruth Ann Weser, Miss Mary Baldwin, Phoebe Alice Yeo; standing — Marjorie June Jones, Jean Phillips, Betty Redding.

LOWER RIGHT, at table, left to right — Jean Phillips, Marjorie June Jones, Betty Redding, Beverly Rose. First Row — Willie Mae Puterbaugh, Rosalind Gill, Phyllis Curry, Annabelle Noward, Edith Applegate, Corrine Wallace, Mary Ellen Nelson, Mary Helen Patterson.

Second Row — Gladys Whitmire, Agnes Walter, Marion Allison, Helen Gentry, Althea Coffman, Mary Maxwell, Betty Maxwell, Jean Kleinfelder, Betty Romack.

Third Row — Mary Eleanor Rush, Norma Dougherty, Jane Fletcher, Betty Jackson, Dorothy Ann Williams, Rosemary Cole, Norma Kiger, Patricia McGraw, Charlene Stewart.

Fourth Row — Miss Ruth Ann Weser, Suzanne Habein, Wilma Daugherty, Leta Meeks, Pheobe Yeo, Mary Elizabeth Lacy, Miss Mary Baldwin, Marjorie Nelson, Betty Fourthman.

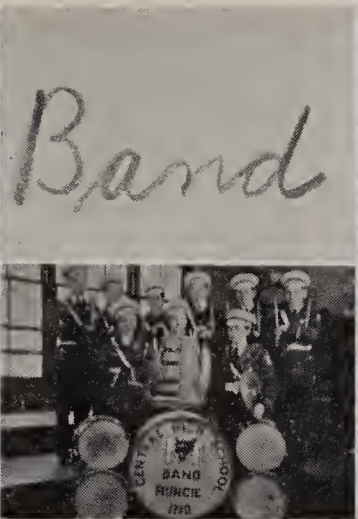
Have you an interesting hobby? Do you want to learn what is wrong with your personality? If the answer is yes, then the Girls' Service Club may be your haven of destinies. No one is voted into the club, nor out of it. The moment you enter the doors of Central as a sophomore girl you become a member of this organization.

Activities planned for the entire student body by the Girls' Service Club are: the all-school dance, hobby show and the parent visitation days. The Christmas and St. Patrick's Day parties are for all girls.

The purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship between girls and loyalty to the school. These unite to make a colorful and interesting year with the Girls' Service Club.

President, Beverly Rose; vice-president, Ann Conner; secretary, Marjorie June Jones; treasurer, Betty Redding; social chairman, Jean Phillips.

Above are shown the club's officers, a scene from the Christmas party, and a meeting of the representative board in the auditorium.



THE first Central High School Band was organized in 1921 by Wesley Pierce and has the distinction of being the only band ever to play at the state basketball tournament finals in Indianapolis.

Central's Band, now under the direction of Glen Stepleton, head of the music department, plays at all the home football and basketball games, leading the students in the school songs and keeping up the spirit of both the students and players. The band also puts pep into the pep chapels.

In the spring, most of the junior high schools are treated to a concert by the band.

This year members of the band made a trip to Jeffersonville to play at the basketball game there. They also went to Bardstown, Kentucky, where they visited the home of Stephen Foster.

CHOIR



First Row — Ann Harris, Opal Mae Finley, Trula Gavin, Betty Lou Younce, Betty Reamer, Ruby Per-dieu, Susie Habien, Eddy Taylor, Jeanne Leyendecker, Jean Cruea, Edellyn Williams, Patricia Black, Estelle Johnson, Marjorie Johnson.

Second Row — Virginia Keesling, Julia Worl, Alice Daugherty, Geraldine Grubbs, Jayne Dobbins, Betty Hier, Agnes Shuck, Janellyn Wise, Alice Redman, Reba McKee, Martha Nuzum, Marcile Wright, Katherine Southworth.

Third Row — June Heaston, Dolores Dorton, Rozetta Dorton, Frances White, Florence Templin, Mildred Griffith, Eileen Peckinpaugh, Kathleen Hollis, Norma Conrad, Helen Rhodes, Virginia Wright, Mar-jorie Jones, Peggy Patterson, Rosemary Easter, Dorothy Hayden, Marjorie Chadwick, Ruth Norman.

Fourth Row — Gayle Lamm, Ed Ward, Floyd Manship, Herb Miller, Jimmy Miller, Edgar Heaston, Carl Lucas, Roy Tussy, Don Rathel, Jim Stevens, Bob Shaw, Bob Clark.

Fifth Row — Warren Copeland, Bill Miller, Charles Brush, Bob Hoover, Jack Drown, Don Newman, Junior West, Burton Bartlett, Bill Miller, Lloyd Walker, Earl Thomas, Lee Crosley, Bob McClintock, Robert Clark, Loren Monroe, Tom Buffin.

IF YOU HAVE heard any of the remarkable performances given by the Central High School choir, you will understand why it is considered such an honor to be a member of this organization. In fact, the choir was so popular that it was necessary to place an additional order of choir robes to accommodate the large number of students in the choir this year. Each year this musical group completes a series of well-organized programs, such as radio programs, Musical Moods, baccalaureate, and commencement.

To this group of talented students also went the privilege of making a recording which was used for the dedicatory service of our new public address system, which was installed in February.

A highlight in each year's activities is the Easter cantata, the Seven Last Words of Christ, by Dubois, which exhibits the masterful workmanship of the choir as led by their patient and capable director, Mr. Stepleton.

With Charles Brush as president the choir has had a successful year.

GIRLS'



GLEE CLUB

TOP PICTURE: First Row — Marjorie Kelsey, Jean Thonn, Wanda Watson, Mildred Davis, Mildred Griffith, Pauline Heinrich, Estelle Johnson, Phyllis Mills, Joan Roderick, Florence Patton, Christina Holt, Dorothy Roderick.

Second Row — Mariam Allison, Betty Lee Risk, Marian Toombs, Miriam Cornelius, Lois Yingling, Adelia Gibbs, Marjorie Hartley, Anna Jayne Rarick, Martha Osgood, Rebecca Nottingham, Pat Taylor.

Third Row — Laurel La Motte, Myrtle Davis, Joyce Behnke, Betty Deming, Betty Merryweather, Florence Williams, Norma Wirth, Vivian Turner, Betty Chalfant, Jean Whitworth.

Fourth Row — Dorothy Hayden, Wilma Daugherty, Wanda Butler, Donizetti Creamer, Nadine Eagon, Lois Funkhouser, June Heaston, Marda Helen Martin, Louise McKibben, Rosemary Risk, Katherine Gross, Helen Williams.

LOWER PICTURE: First Row — Blanche Davis, Mary Brandenburg, Mildred Adams, Eileen Rummel, Mary Patterson, Idella Bailey, Betty Patterson, Ruth DuBois, Barbara Guffigan, Barbara Crum, Elnora Bird, Norma VanMatre.

Second Row — Roberta McClintock, Violet Kelbel, Lavon Young, Betty Goens, Betty Fourthman, Charlotte Hilton, Janet Resler, Mary DeLong, Virginia Seitz, Evelyn Christman, Jean Whitworth.

Third Row — Betty Wainscott, Betty Hammer, Margaret Wright, Aliene Wells, Marie Rhodes, Constance Bird, Eileen Peckinpaugh, Betty Merryweather, Marcile Wright, Eloise Grubbs, Arlene Keesling.

Fourth Row — Mary Rush, Veronica Miller, Doris Perdieu, Ruth Daugherty, Syvilla Lee, Lois Funkhouser, Betty Chalfant, Martha Neff, Myra Williamson, Marjorie Pearson, Margaret Hoskinson, Melba Abston, Letha Gray, Mildred Abston.

THIS TALENTED group of musicians is made up entirely of girls, whose desire is to produce vocal entertainment for the school and public as well as for their own enjoyment.

Although it is the oldest musical organization in Central, it is not a 'bewhiskered' one. Each semester it gains new talent, new opportunity, and much popularity. It was so tremendously popular this semester that it was necessary to provide two class periods, one second and the other ninth, to accommodate the number of girls interested.

The club acts as a talent finder for the music department, and it prepares the girl singers for excellent work later on in the Central High School Choir. The Glee Club is open to any girl in the school who is interested.

Every year the Girls' Glee Club participates in more activities, some of great importance. This year it was vocally active for several school programs, the annual community sing, and the civic clubs.



G. A. A. (left, above)

First Row — Lorene Quate, Florabelle Goodman, Beatrice Vore, Carlena Osborne, Marjorie Hobbs, Phyllis Peckinpaugh, Alice Shaner.
 Second Row — Betty Romack, Marjorie Babbitt, Laurel LaMotte, Marjorie Routh, Betty E. Jones, Joyce Behnke, Myrtle Davis, Charlene Stewart, Virginia M. Wright, Harriet Putterbaugh.
 Third Row — Jean Davis, Thelma Foreman, Martha Ann May, Helen Dillie, Norma Wirth, Betty LaMotte, Wanda Lephart, Jo Ellyn Eppard, Polly Ann Dewitt, Maxine Whittaker, Frances Jeanne Williams.
 Fourth Row — Nellie Hunnel, Virginia Spiker, Rosemary Keil, Mildred Adams, Inez Douglas, Bebe Ross, Lorena Shinn, Rosemary Risk, Lois Barnet, Alline Joris, Betty Knapp, Arline Joris.

VERGIL CLUB (right, above)

New members of the Vergil Club were initiated at the October meeting. Activities of the year included a Christmas party, and the annual banquet and Roman wedding in May. An interesting and educational talk was given at one meeting by Miss Viletta Baker of Ball State Teachers' College, concerning cities mentioned in the *Aeneid*. At another meeting, interesting information pertaining to the Roman house and its furnishings was presented in the form of pictures and described by Betty Rybolt.

First Row — Carolyn Kirkwood, Ann Conner, Suzanne Smith, Nancy Schuster, Barbara Clark, Mary Shaw, Catherine Simpson, Odessa Hahn, Betty Rybolt.
 Second Row — Jimmy Livieratos, Bob Bibler, Tom Koons, Jim Leonard, Mary E. Lacy, Barbara Null, Frances J. Williams.

THE LEVART CLUB

To promote an interest in travel is the purpose of the Levart Club. It was organized three years ago by a 10B English class of Miss Standerford's, and membership has been limited to these charter members. It was named by Rosemary Zook, who was then a member of the class.

The members make several trips each semester to places of interest in adjoining states and cities.

Since the Levart Club was formed by a class three years ago and no additional members have been taken in, the club may not reappear next fall.

Front Row (left to right) — Bob Ulrey, Walter Hole, Paul Schwer, George Rahe, Lee Roy Carter, Roy Tussey.

Second Row — Alice Redman, Betty Kowalski, Clata Lowry, June Fallis, Maxine Williams, June Pugh.

Third Row — Miss Standerford, Betty Shafer, Mary Lacy, Margaret Huffman, Floyd Davis.

Fourth Row — Carl Lucas, Tom Buffin, Joe McDonald.





ORCHESTRA

SCULPTURE and painting need not be called art with the idea that they are the only art. To play an instrument, and to play it well, takes the talent and perseverance of an artist.

On an average, the orchestra is made up of twenty-five artists, who are very willing to execute necessary duties at festivals, concerts, and the school plays; and every organization in the school knows that it can always depend on the Central High School Orchestra.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Basketball, hiking, and swimming are only three of the interesting activities in this girls' physical education group, where the aim is establishing better relationship between girls, promoting good health, and creating a spirit of good sportsmanship.

Each girl who achieves two hundred points is awarded a letter M. Seniors who have received theirs are Marjorie Routh, Laurel LaMotte, Betty Jones, Myrtle Davis, Joyce Behnke, and Clata Lowery.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

In the school year of 1938-39 the Secretarial Club was organized to promote business efficiency and self-improvement of its members. Miss Turner is the sponsor.

The club holds bi-monthly meetings, at which time it often has speakers from local business offices. The members also go on field trips to local offices for observation and study.

Any student who is enrolled in an advanced shorthand class is eligible for membership.

The officers are as follows: president, Hettie Lee Oliver; vice-president, Betty Mann; and secretary-treasurer, Juanita Smith.

Seated at desks — Catherine Seybold, Marjorie Routh, Eileen Byrum, Lois Ross.

Seated at typewriters — Betty Mann (behind Betty Mann is Mary Baird), Janet Meyer, Marjorie Shindler, Betty Kowalski.

Girls taking dictation (behind girls at typewriters) — Martha Jane Elkins, Isabelle Bartholomew, Juanita Smith.

Girls in back taking dictation — Dorothy Welhlage, Mary Handley.

Girls standing in back — Lois Love, Laurel LaMotte, Berniece Smith, Margaret Meyer.

Three Girls seated at adding machines — Hettie Lee Oliver, Betty Nelson, Hilda Mae Condon.

Teacher standing — Miss Turner.



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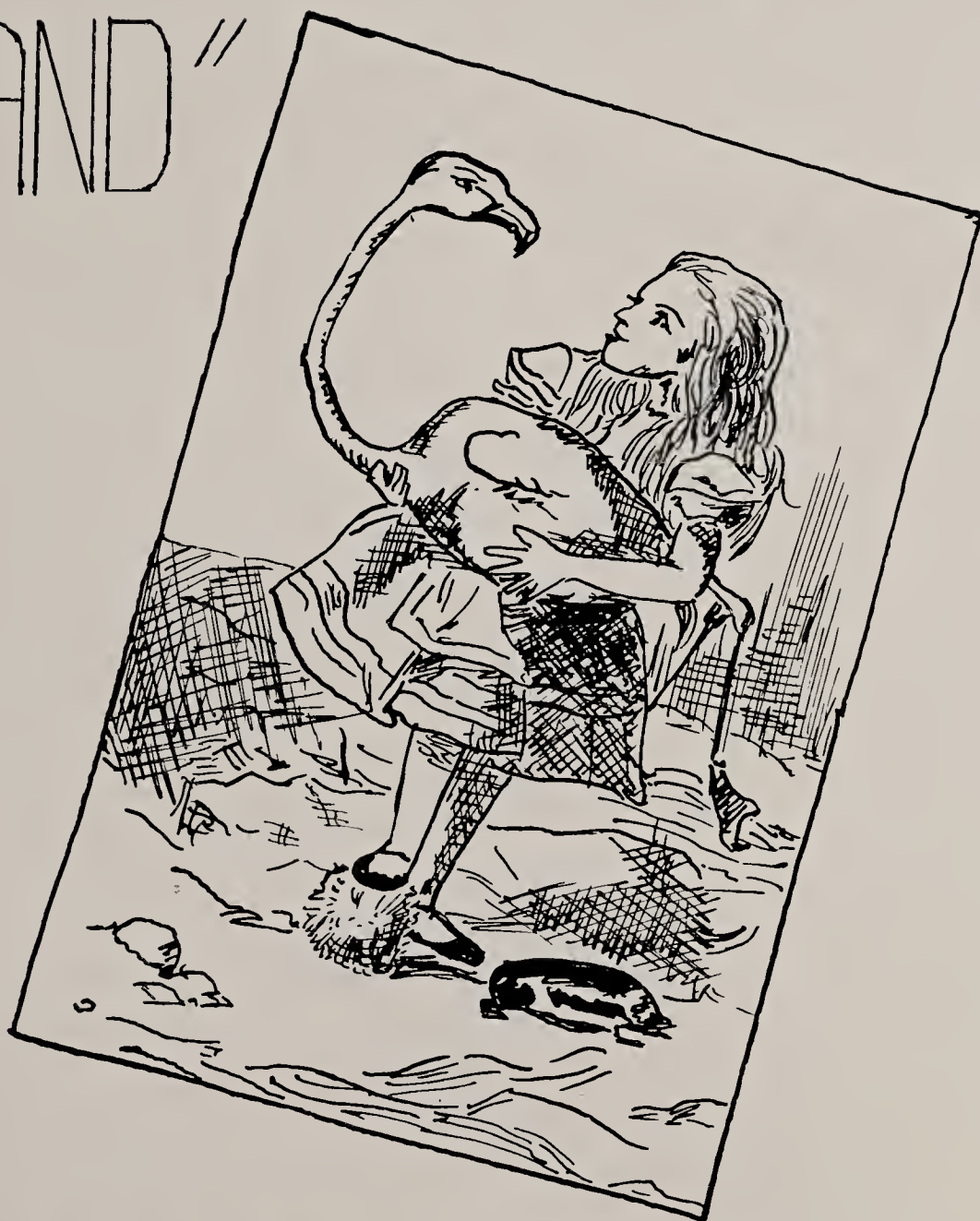
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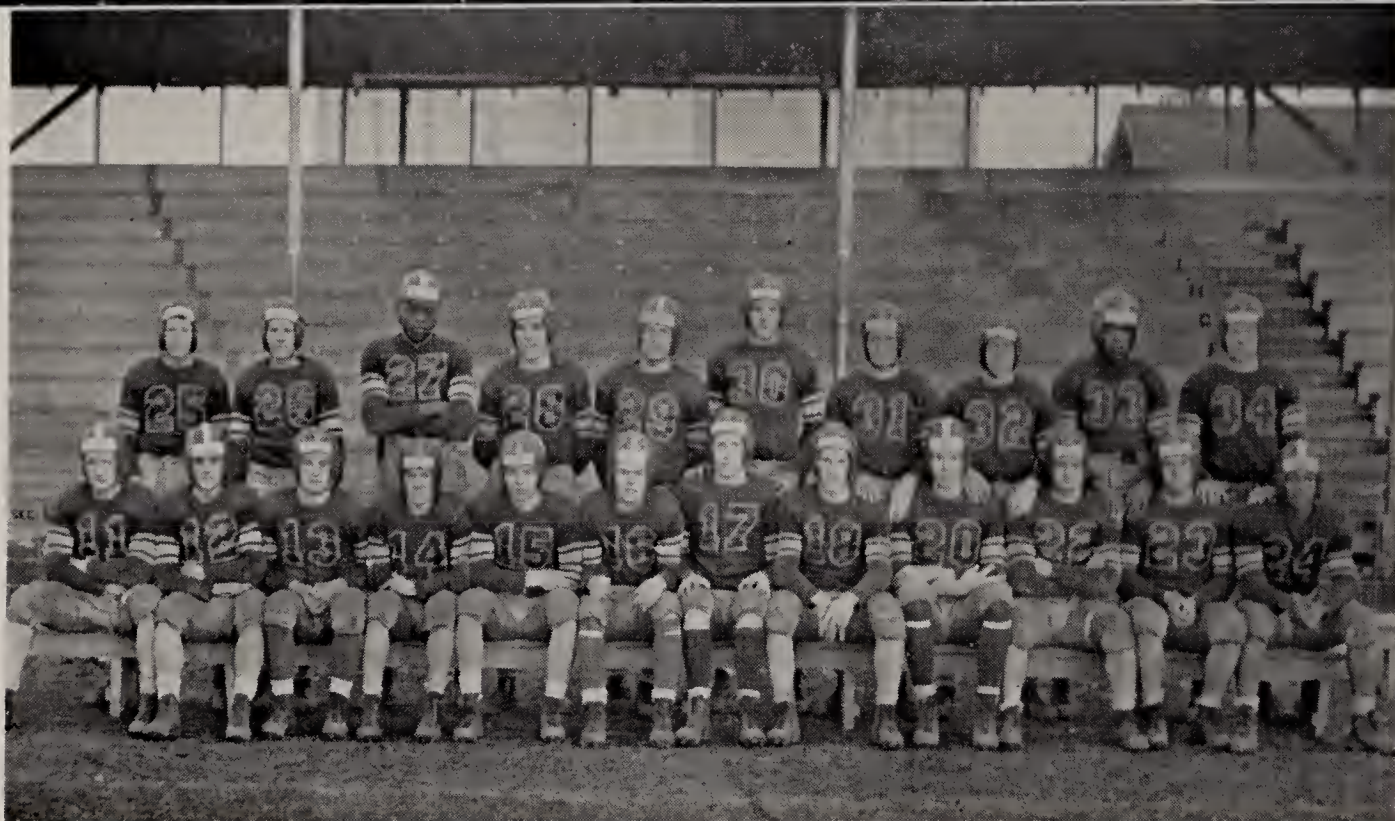
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Walter Fisher (left, above), coach of Central's football team, has completed his thirteenth year as head coach. He is not only "Coach" to the boys, but his house is *their* house. He is always willing to help any of "his boys" at any time. The team and the school are both very proud of him and his work.

Bob Ulrey (center, above), senior manager, was the team's inspiration. Always ready and willing to help, he was on the spot whenever an emergency arose. His cheerfulness and encouragement on the field and in the locker room did a lot for the boys. Because of his fine work as manager, Bob will be greatly missed next year.

Eddie Antonini (right, above), assistant coach, finished his third year as assistant coach. He was a great help to the boys and to Mr. Fisher. The squad is grateful to him for his brilliant and patient coaching.

FOOTBALL

THE mighty "Bearcat" machine began the season by smashing the Indiana Boys' School to the tune of 22 to 0 on September 11. The boys kept up their good work the next week by beating New Castle 24 to 7. The rest of the season had its ups and downs. The worst defeat the mighty purple and white squad had to face was the 39 to 0 defeat administered by Kokomo.



RICHARD KING, senior guard and captain of the purple and white warriors, has completed his third year of brilliant gridiron competition. During the past year, he has won state-wide recognition and was picked as all-state guard. Filling this spot in the line will truly be a headache to Coach Walter Fisher.

MALACHI WILLIAMS, senior end, won state-wide recognition with his line blocking and tackling. Malachi was a good defense man and his position will be hard to fill.

JOHN STROHM, senior guard, has just completed an outstanding record on the gridiron. He has faithfully and loyally upheld all of the fighting Bearcat tradition.

HAROLD WHITE, senior halfback, is ending his second year with the Bearcats. During this time he proved to be an asset to the team, and his brilliant play sparked the team to many victories.

DENBY BAYER, senior, was Central's 200-pound tackle who was always on the spot to plug up the rippling offense.

MERLE COY, senior guard, has in the past three years set a standard that has commanded the unanimous respect of all his team-mates. His good team morale and brilliant playing have won him the nick-name, "Corky."

R. B. REDD, senior tackle, formed an iron wall against the opposition. He broke up many plays in the opponents' own backfield. To find such another player is almost impossible.

RALPH TYLER, senior end, has just finished his third year on the great purple and white team. His drive and brilliant playing are something to look back on. To find a man to fill in his shoes will be difficult.



HARMON HATFIELD, our plunging fullback, was a hard blocking and brilliant running back, and also a demon on offense. Duke's vicious tackling from his defensive position was a big asset. As Duke is a junior, he will be back next year; and great things are expected from him.

LARRY JACKSON, junior halfback, was one of the main cogs in our football machine. His end sweeps, undaunted spirit, and doggedness won him a place on the varsity. If Larry keeps producing as he has the last two years, we will see great things from him next year.

CHESTER EVANS, although only a sophomore, played with the skill of a veteran. His excellent running enabled him to gain important yards when bucking the line, while on defense he performed his job as well. "Chubby" should come through with flying colors in his next two years on the "Cats."

HERMAN THRESHER, junior back and captain-elect, has well earned the nick-name, "Wormy." His brilliant open-field running, passing, hard tackling, and blocking have served as a continuous menace to rival teams. In the coming year, "Wormy" is expected to soar to unlimited heights.

HOWARD CLARY, junior quarterback, helped the team onward to many victories with his snappy team spirit. He is expected to guide the team to many victories next year.

JACK ISENBARGER, junior center, could always be depended on to do his part. Jack's height and his ability to diagnose the enemies' plays will make him a very valuable member of the team in his third year of service.



ROBERT CUMMINGS, junior end, has already served two years on the fighting eleven. With his pass-catching and determination, he is a man that will bear watching during the following year.

CLIFFORD CARPENTER, sophomore reserve center, could always be counted on in a pinch. Although he was a substitute last year, great things are expected of him in the next two years.

JOHN HOUK, junior, should be a valuable player to do his share next year. His level head and smart moves aided the team in many of its scores.

CLYDE McLAUGHLIN, sophomore guard, could be depended on to do his best at all times. This is his first year on the squad, and he is expected to do great things in the next two years.

JACK DROWN, sophomore, was a dependable substitute. He was quick on his feet and was continually playing a great relief role. He broke up many plays, as well as aiding the "Bearcats" to score many times. He has great possibilities and should go places in the next two years.

HARRY EIKENBERRY, junior quarterback, although off to a slow start, developed into the main-spring of the team. His signal backing and blocking carried us through many a crucial moment. When strategy was needed, Coach Fisher looked to "Ike." "Ike's" never-say-die spirit will be valuable to Coach Fisher's Bearcats next year.



Coach Raymond "Pete" Jolly (left, above), completed his thirteenth consecutive year as Bearcat basketball mentor with a creditable showing. More than just an instructor of high-ranking teams, Pete is a "regular fellow" whom the members of the team can admire and enjoy companionship with.

Assisting with the basketball coaching for the past two years, Marvin Dick (right, above) has done much to develop and encourage the second-string men who later star for Coach Jolly. Dick is a popular and valuable man, as any boy who has worked with him can tell you.

Team managers were Charles Cromer (center, above) and Bill Campbell (right, below). Cromer is a veteran of last year, and his helping hand was an ever-welcome asset in the dressing room and on trips. Campbell, though new to his position this year, was a capable fellow and one who will be missed by remaining team members.

Yell leaders were (l. to r., bottom left): Donald Howell, Bob Swanger, Jim Leffler, and Alvin Yerckes. These fellows were pep-builders and cheer-distributors for most of the Bearcat games this season. Their importance is not to be underestimated, for it is through enthusiastic fans that a powerful team is encouraged.

BASKETBALL

COACH JOLLY'S fighting "Bearcats" opened the season with a bit of hard luck. They were defeated by Central of South Bend, but they made up for this during the rest of the season. The team was filled with the "never say die" spirit. Although the squad had several losses they had many victories to offset the losses.

The team was hard hit by graduation, although several outstanding players still remain.



LEE "SKINNY" MOORE, senior floor-guard and co-captain, is a brilliant, shifty defense man who saved the day for many Central ball games. He will be a hard man to replace next fall.

LESTER HENSLEY capably filled his forward position this year. Les is a boy that certainly has a real "basket eye."

HAROLD "CUE BALL" TAYLOR, co-captain with Lee Moore, helped drive the Bearcats through a very successful season with dependable ball handling.

FLOYD DAVIS, stocky little senior forward, was always in the opponents' hair. "Rusty" could always be depended on to give his best for team and school. He has finished his third year with the team.

ROLLAND STILLWAGON, as senior guard, turned in a season of beautiful basketball. Rolland was a dangerous man with those long shots from the center circle.

C. B. PARRISH is the senior forward who snatched many games from the brink of defeat with those shy, clever "tip-in" shots. We will long remember C. B.'s cool ball handling.



CLAUDE FOUCH, junior center and forward, played outstanding ball this season and is expected to improve next fall.

BOB COX is the junior forward who can always be expected to play a hard bang-up ball game. We'll see more of Bob next year.

KENNETH "WOP" TWEEDY is our junior flash who never ceased to cause continuous worry to his opponents. His infallible ball handling will be a valuable asset next fall.

JACK "MOE" ISENBARGER, junior center, is expected to give a brilliant account of himself next fall.

HERMAN THRESHER, junior guard, was one of the cleverest ball handlers on the team. He put spirit into the team whenever he entered the game. His basket eye was also another one of his good points. "Wormy" was everyone's favorite and he always came through in flying style. Such a player is always welcome back for next season.



BOB HOOVER, junior forward, proved to be the "spark plug" and key man on the Kitten squad.

CHARLES "BILLY" COMER, sophomore floor-guard, readily led the Kittens this year. We hope he will account for himself as well as his brother Jack did.

FRANCES ALLEN, junior center, is a boy that shows great promise for the varsity next fall.

HARRY "T BONE" BAKER, junior center, has been seriously handicapped by illness this year. We hope he will be able to play for the Cats this coming season.



Top: First Row — Bob Bundy, Albert Barton, Bill Mitchell, Buddy Howard, Dick VanLandingham, Vincent Barker.
 Second Row — Larry Jackson, Bud Tyler, Bob Dearduff, Merle Coy, Merle George, Wayne Boling, Jack Drown.
 Bottom — Denby Bayer.

WRESTLING

THE greatest wrestling team ever to represent Central was developed by Coach Fisher this year. Led by their fine captain, Merle Coy, they suffered only one defeat, as against eleven wins in seasonal competition.

Southport, the only team to beat the Bearcats in seasonal competition, bettered them for the state title by one point. However, the Central boys did beat Southport early in the season to avenge their loss. Composed of seven seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore, as fine a team will not likely represent the purple and white again for some years to come. Such fine wrestlers as Bud Tyler, Bill Mitchell, Robert Bundy and Denby Bayer with six years' experience; Captain Merle Coy and Vincent Barker with five years, and Bob Dearduff with two years of experience will be most difficult to replace.



Top — Bob Cox, Malachi Williams, Lennie Bonner, Rodney Grobey.
 Middle, Front Row — Wayne Boling, Joe Adams, Dick King, Jim Stevens, Lavere Haidet, Sam Stills, Alma Dain, Carl Campbell, Durward Hough, Gene Davis.
 Second Row — Rodney Grobey, Donald Metler, George Penn, Harry Baker.
 Third Row — Bud Tyler, Dick VanLandingham, Bob Cox, Herman Thresher, Louis Shadoan, Larry Jackson, Ralph McCurdy, Bob Brewer, Virgil Gorin, Lamar Chandler.
 Fourth Row — Alberness Mattingly, Gordon Secuski, Jake Lunsford, Bill Coleman, Lester Carter, Howard Osborn, R. B. Redd, Elza Adams, Jack Drown, Harry Eikenberry, Jack Shaffer, Chubby Evans, Lennie Bonner, Malachi Williams.
 Bottom — Dick King, George Penn, Bud Tyler.

TRACK

The 1940 track season opened with the seniors winning the interclass track meet. The seniors were represented by only six boys, who showed up the underclassmen by capturing most of the firsts. The senior class selected Jackie Bennett, our Alice, as queen of the Muncie Relays. Her attendants were Roberta McClintock, Sally Simmons, and Leah Landis. The team had a tough schedule to face. The squad was built around such veterans as Dick King, Malachi Williams, Ralph Tyler, Don Stine, R. B. Redd, Herman Thresher, Bob Cox, Larry Jackson, and William Coleman, with one of the best corps of sophomores ever to represent Central in this sport. Large crowds attended most of the track meets, a fact which proves that track is rapidly becoming one of Central's major sports. The "Cats" showed much power in relay teams and in field events.

SPRING ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

THE first official call for baseball was issued Monday, April 29. The first game was with Hartford City. Coach Jolly had as outstanding veterans John Strohm, catcher; Thresher, first base; Tweedy, second base; Cox, short stop; Clary, third base; Proctor, McDonald, Hirshberger and Ertle, outfielders. Pitching prospects included Chandler, Lucas, Frazier, and Ted Proctor, veteran of last year.

GOLF

COACH JOLLY had four veteran golfers returning this year. Among these were Bowers, who tied for third place in the tournament last year. Barry was a returning veteran. Meets with Marion, New Castle, Richmond and Anderson were arranged. Other important players were Gene Barry, Harry Edwards, and Charles Kaesar.

TENNIS

HAL B. WARREN, tennis coach of Central, had several returning veterans; Keith Gruwell, Charles Cromer, Leon Plank, Steward Neff, and Harry Radcliffe. This year's schedule included meets with Marion, Kokomo, Richmond, New Castle, and Jeff of Lafayette.

The intramural basketball tournament was won by Barry's "Berries," over the machine shop team. Barry's team was from the non-shop league, and the machine shop team was from the vocational league. The boys voted down horseshoes, track, softball, ping-pong, and volley ball in favor of more basketball. They had nine weeks of basketball and played in round-robin style.

"BARRY'S BERRIES"

Barry	F. Jordan
Butler	Tussey
M. Jordan	Brown
Harrison	Strohm



CENTER PICTURE

Top Row, left to right — Roy Tussey, Fred Jordan, Lawrence Butler.
Center Row, left to right — John Strohm, Bob Harrison, Tom Brown.
Front — Merrill Jordan.

THE MATCH



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(Top) Rose Buds . . . (left center) Look pretty, please! . . . (right center) So you're wandering too. . . . (lower left) Greetings, Gates! . . . (center above) Greetings, Yates! . . . (right below) "La-zy Bones" . . . (bottom) Unidentified remains.

THE DIARY OF ALICE IN CENTRALAND

SEPTEMBER 11.

Dear Diary:

The mad tea party has begun. From now on, it's hurry to classes, rush to get assignments in the last minute, and then forget all you've learned in time to cram it back into your head for a test.

With Edgar Stevens on the "supporting" end of the entertainment, the first senior party couldn't miss being a hit! (Edgar performed a feat of spectacular strength by lifting Alice Redman two and one-half inches from the floor.)

The gym was jammed with jumpin' jivers; Dave Harris gave public dancing lessons, and C. B. Parrish, as a minor point of enlightenment, gave a lecture on the possibilities of the "hot foot" for livening up a party.

This year the attendance at the Junior Senior Prom should break a record. As it was last year, we should have a traffic cop to direct the grand march.

NOVEMBER 6 and 8.

I ask you, isn't it an indication of the importance of this senior class of 1940 when we not only present our class play two nights, but with two separate, distinctly different casts? Isn't it a sign of originality (and bravery) to have attempted and accomplished such a tremendous undertaking?

. . . Why, yes, it is!

Where are the sophomores? Are they afraid to open their mouths? Come out of hiding; you'll be big grown-up juniors next year.

THANKSGIVING (date unknown) (and I'm not kidding, either, Mr. F. D. R.)

Know what roast duck looks like? When I look at that skeleton of a miniature rowboat covered with canvas, I thought they'd decided to shift Thanksgiving clear around to April 1.

No kidding, though, whenever it is, Thanksgiving gives you an opportunity to think about the things you have to be thankful for. (Especially Tums, after I ate that gargantuan meal.)

DECEMBER 16.

Vacation!

The sophomores hung up their stockings, the juniors waited patiently for "Santa's" arrival, and the

seniors made the rounds of the dances. Sally Simon's formal took this year's prize in ohs and ahs.

JANUARY 1.

One leap year, coming up! There's a lot scheduled for this year. The gals have a sinister gleam in their eyes. They've even cooked up a "Sadie Hawkins" dance, and if I'm going to hook my man, *now is the time*.

FEBRUARY 20.

This is just a day. Nothing happened and nobody said anything funny. I was just thinking, though, "Gone with the Wind" is opening February 22 at the Rivoli. Now the manager of the theater is tearing his hair because he's afraid everyone will go to see the Dramatic Club play that night and leave him and GWTW blowing around an empty theater. 'Tis a sad, sad thought.

FEBRUARY 22.

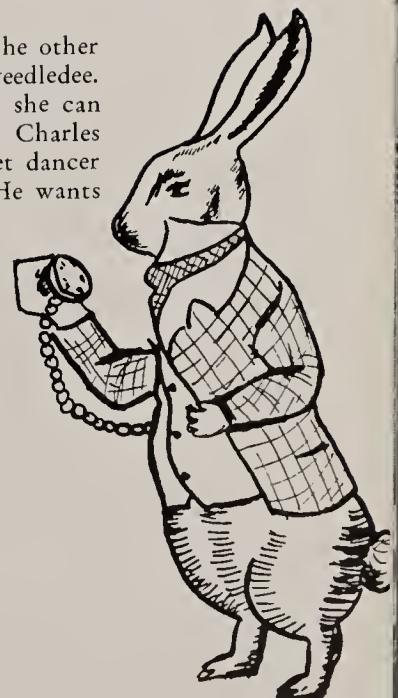
The Dramatic Club presented an exscreamingly funny play called "Foot-Loose." Lee Crosley wasn't in the play, but he's still the foot-loosest young dancin' man I've seen.

AND THIS — FOR POSTERITY (With Abject Apologies to Winchell.)

I've heard that George Rahe gave Dale Carnegie his material for his book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People." . . . And Jean Phillips has become an exponent of the fine art of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" . . . Oran Birt is gosh-awfully shy. He just won't dance . . . He's a privileged character, though. He was the only fellow in Central who was eligible for the Secretarial Club . . . Man, was he mobbed!

The day Warren Copeland posed in a living picture as "The Lady with a Setter," some skeptic in the audience whistled to see if the dog was real — well, he was . . .

Walter Hole read "Alice in Wonderland" the other day, and now he seems to think he is Tweedledee. He's even trying to fatten up June Pugh so she can play opposite him as Tweedledum . . . Charles "Muscles" Brush just doesn't look like a ballet dancer . . . And Earl Floyd is ambitious after all. He wants to be a horse doctor in Detroit.



THE DIARY OF ALICE (continued)

FEBRUARY 20.

The juniors had a leap year dance. It sure was tough on the boys! It was a swell party, and as might be expected from the juniors, a wild one. We must admit, however, that the class of '41 is going places.

MARCH 23.

If this be Spring, I'll take spinach. Some of us are at home moping, while a few lucky seniors are well on their way to the Greenbriar Hotel, which is their first stop on the way to Washington, D. C. Our favorite informer gave us the following account of the trip.

MARCH 23.

Up at four o'clock! The bus leaves early! Over 300 miles today! The food is swell, and the kids are getting along fine. Everyone's glad to go to bed. They're worn out.

MARCH 25.

Plenty of people are going to be embarrassed when those films are developed! Wow! Ralph Osgood, Darrel McConnell, and Galand Funk had just loads of fun in a pillow fight—until the pillow ripped! They handed the feathers to the clerk in a pillowcase and told him his pillows were inferior . . .

MARCH 26.

Sea sickness must be contagious. Oh-h-h-h-h-h!

MARCH 27.

Washington at last! There's the Washington monument and there's Lincoln's Memorial. Charles Keesling and Harry Inman sure are lady killers ! !

MARCH 30.

Home at last. A swell trip, and oh! what a time!

APRIL 1.

So I lived up to my reputation as an easy mark and thought it was so sweet of Dick Templin to take me to the "Hamburger" for a coke. So sweet. The next time *he* treats me to a coke, I'm leaving my purse at home! He can wash dishes.



APRIL 5.

The all-school dance that the Girls' Service Club gave at the Field House was one of the biggest dances ever held at Central. We all had a swell time, and wish this big dance could come off more often than just once a year.

APRIL 25.

The Juniors presented the first mystery play since long, long ago last year. It was labeled "Running Wild," and they gave a grand performance.

MAY 3.

1940 Junior-Senior Prom.

Mix approximately 150 formally-attired girls with the same amount of snappily-dressed men. Add one dance orchestra and a long line of chaperones. Put into a well-decorated Field House, and leave from 9 to 12.

JUNE 2.

Baccalaureate was a mass funeral. Friends and relations were gathered together to mourn Central's greatest loss. Berniece Smith and Hettie Lee Oliver cried so much . . . anyone who couldn't swim just grabbed a handy chandelier.

JUNE 4.

I never did like picnics. My face gets dirty, my hair looks as though I'd washed dishes with it, and I'm supposed to ignore the gregarious habits of ants.

My dignity? It suffered a nervous breakdown. *This*, friends and fellow sufferers, is a blow-by-blow description of the senior picnic. But don't mind me. How could I be expected to enjoy myself, when I kept overhearing Bob Bibler making the latest joke very unfunny?

JUNE 5.

We had a swell time at the senior banquet, but I couldn't help thinking . . . "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow . . ." we *work* for a living.

JUNE 6.

Commencement. Yes. Central commences to try to forget she ever knew us. Teachers commence to breathe more fully until school begins again, and we commence wondering where we go from here . . . ???

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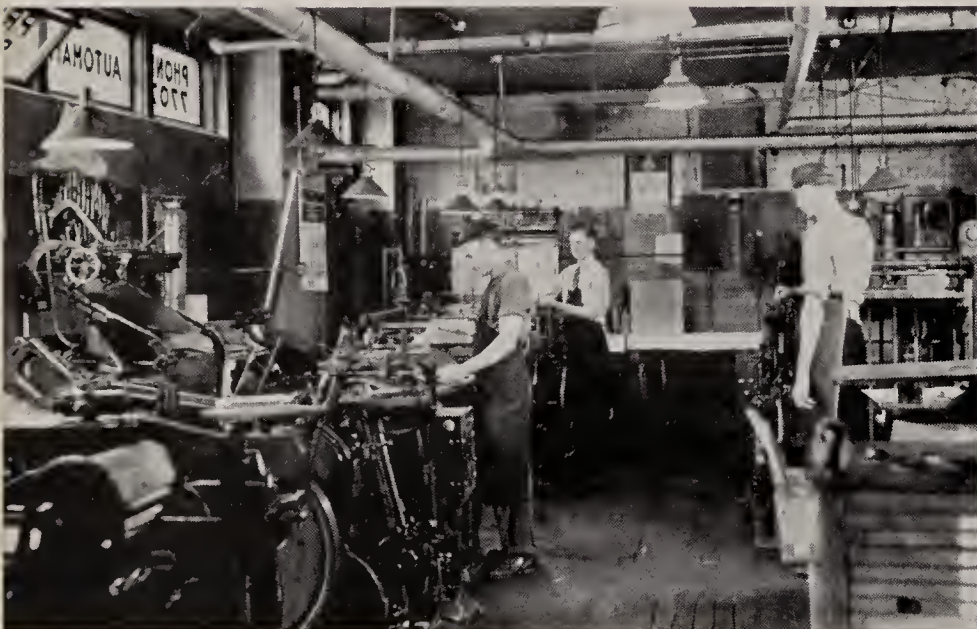
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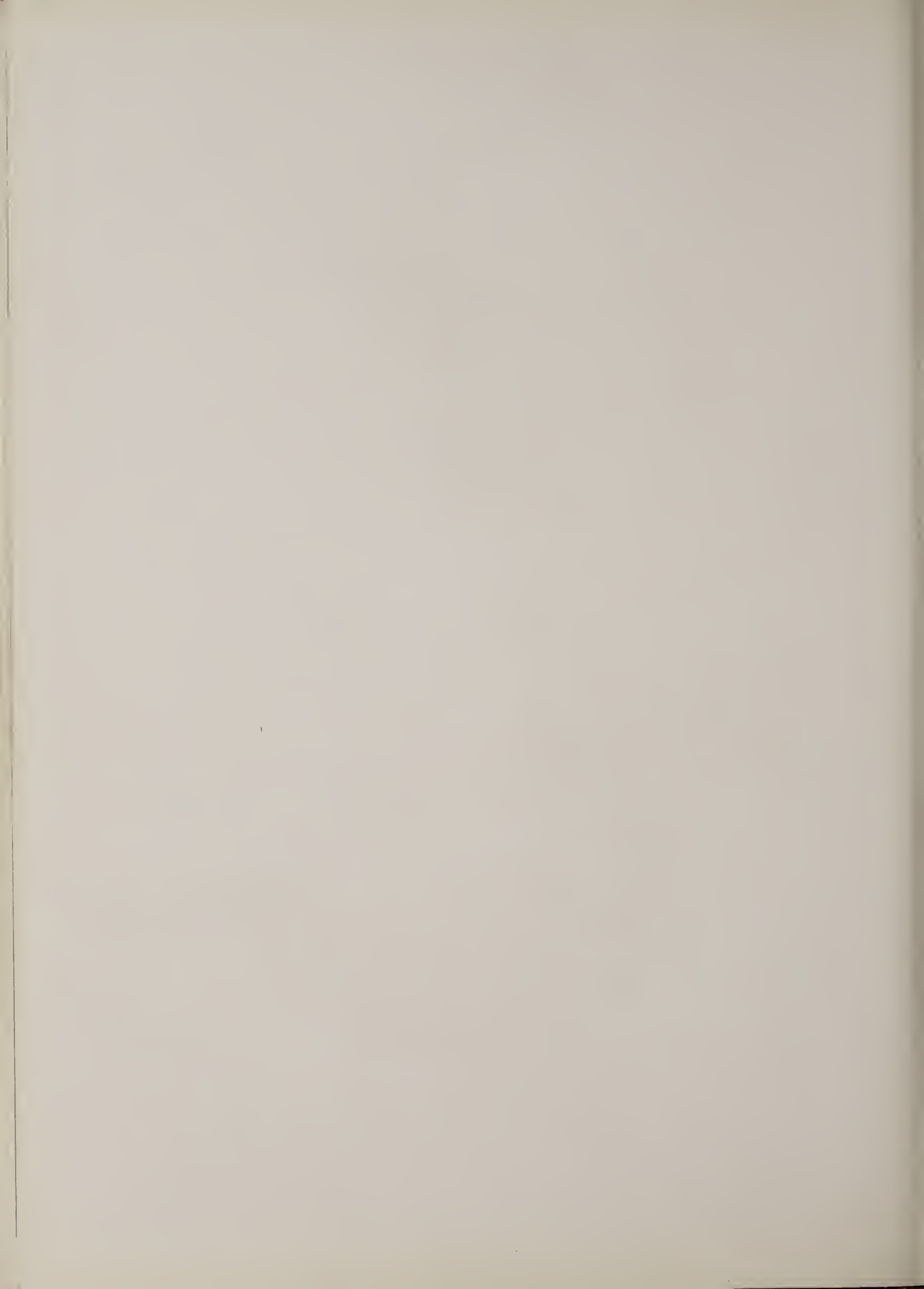
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To a swell friend
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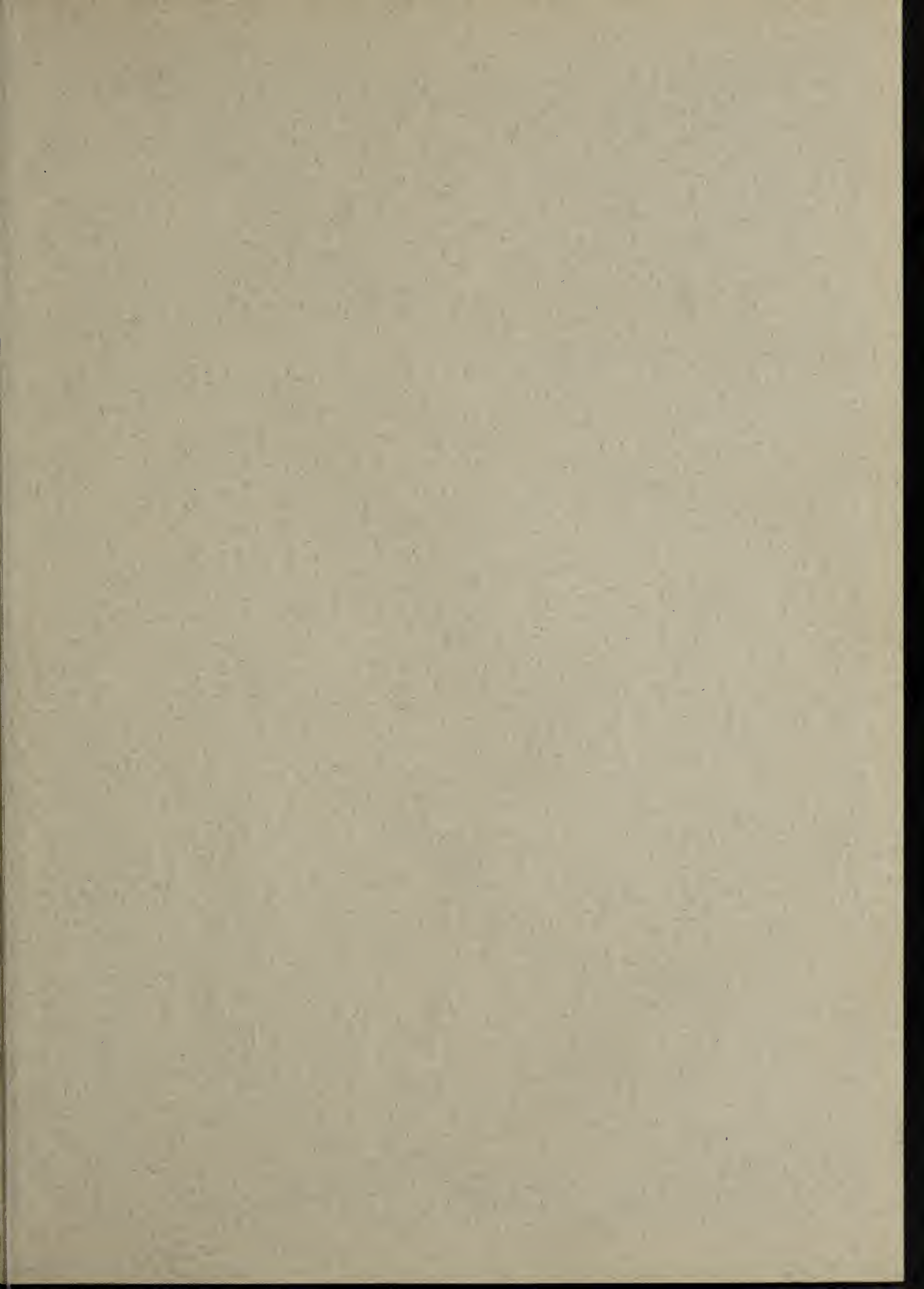


Dear Pop. We have had many
good times together. I like you lots
and all you have done for me.
Don't forget me and may you have
happiness and success in the days
to come.

Love always.
Sarah Lou Reser.
1940

A swell guy
lots of luck.
Mary Perkins

Look at book in
J. B. D.
Meyersdale Pa.



To a swell pal

Don D. West
"41"

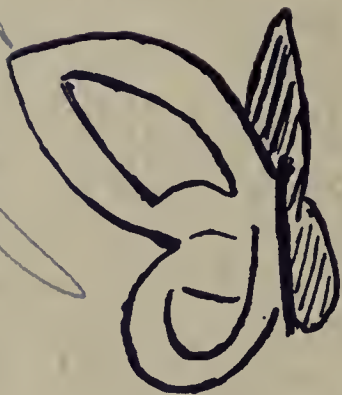
To a swell fellow
Very nice!
June Bug
"40"

To a swell guy
Handling
Gray M. H. C.
always as you are
Ear Brandenburg
"41"

Lex, even if we do fight
a lot, I think you are
swell. I wish you all
the luck in the world.
Virginia Keeling
"40"

Thank you!
M. H. C.

To a swell fellow
Wish you lots of luck
Mary G. Little



Best of Luck
Bob "40"
LEX

So a fine
boy
Good
luck
"40"



Good luck
M. H. C.
"40"

You're a
swell fellow and
an outstanding
resident.
Lick, Pa., Jr.
George, Jr.

Your swell, Lex
lots of
Bob Parkinson
T.B.C. 40

To a swell
guy
Sid & Allen
"41"

Jan Kintersteen
South Bend, Ind

You're a 100%
regular fellow.
My best regards
to you Lex

Tom Brown
Hi-Y
H

To a swell
guy & fellow
music student.
Robert Barnes Jr.

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